

## In choosing a NEW TRUCK

KEEP  
THIS



IN  
MIND.

British-born Successor to Chevrolet.

The dollar, on demand, closed  
to-day at 1/5.

FINAL EDITION

# The China Mail

Est. 1845.

THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST

Est. 1845.

No. 28,470

HONG KONG, MONDAY, JULY 17, 1933.

PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

HIGH GRADE GENTLEMEN'S  
OUTFITTING  
AT HOME PRICES  
BERNARDS' OF HARWICH  
CHATER ROAD,  
HONG KONG.

## ITALIAN PILOTS FETED---POST FORCED DOWN AT KOENIGSBERG

### GENERAL ECONOMIC COUNCIL IN GERMANY

Bankers And Experts To  
Advise Government

Berlin, To-day.  
A general Economic Council,  
consisting of prominent econo-  
mists, bankers and industrialists  
such as Herr Krupp, Herr  
Thyssen, Professor Bosch, the  
well-known banker and Herr Otto  
Fischer, has been formed to ad-  
vise the Reich Government on  
economic questions.—Reuter.

### SENATORS

#### BLANKED BY BROWNS

Berger Hits Seventeenth  
Baseball Homer.

#### GIANTS BREAK SQUARE

New York, To-day.  
Washington Senators received a  
severe setback yesterday when  
Hadley blanked them to give St.  
Louis Browns a win by 7 to 0.

(Continued on Page 4.)  
Results as cabled by Reuter:  
National League.

Boston	2	7	0
Wally Berger hit a homer.			
Chicago	1	10	0

Boston	1	7	0
Chicago	3	11	0

New York	0	9	0
Lucas pitched.			
Cincinnati	1	11	1

Game went to 15 innings.			
New York	1	6	1
Cincinnati	0	8	1

Hubbell pitched.			
Philadelphia	2	7	1
St. Louis	4	12	2

Philadelphia	8	13	3
St. Louis	2	8	3

American League.			
Cleveland	2	12	1
Boston	1	5	0

Game went to 14 innings.			
St. Louis	7	11	0
Washington	0	4	1

Hadley pitched.			
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### DAVIS CUP ZONE FINAL ON FRIDAY

America Favoured To  
Beat Britain.

FRANCE NOT EXPECTED TO  
RETAIN TROPHY

Britain will meet America in the  
Inter-Zone Final of the Davis Cup on  
Friday, Saturday and Sunday in  
Paris. This is the second meeting  
of the two countries in three years,  
Britain winning on the previous  
occasion.

This year America are expect-  
ed to launch a formidable attack  
on French prestige and Ellsworth  
Vines, Wilbur Allison, George  
Lott and John Van Ryn should  
eliminate the British team.

The winners of this match  
will play France in the Chal-  
lenge Round in Paris on July  
28-30.

The American players, with the  
exception of Vines, were not al-  
lowed to play in the French  
Championships and at Wimble-  
don in order that the danger of  
staleness might be avoided, and  
as a result the American non-  
playing captain is optimistic re-  
garding his country's prospects.

(Continued on Page 18).

### ATLANTIC FLIGHT

#### BRILLIANT CROSSING BY U.S. AIRMAN

Round The World Solo  
Flight.

BAD WEATHER ENCOUNTERED  
IN RUSSIA

Koenigsberg, To-day.

Wiley Post, the American airman,  
joint holder with Harold Gatty,  
of the round-the-world flight record,  
was forced down here at 6.40 p.m.  
yesterday, owing to bad weather.

This early setback may rob the solo  
flyer of his chances of  
establishing a new round-the-  
world record, but he expressed  
hopes of taking off again at 3 a.m.  
this morning.

Since leaving New York on Sa-  
turday until he landed at Koenig-  
sberg, Post has made only one land-  
ing, a two-hour stop at Berlin, for  
refuelling. He made a fast At-  
lantic crossing.

Large crowds gathered at the  
Tempelhof air port to greet the  
flyer, who landed there at 11.55 a.m.  
yesterday. After superintending  
the needs of his plane, he ate a tasty  
meal, and was away again at 2.11  
p.m., speeding for Novosibirsk,  
Russia.

A message from Moscow  
stated that bad weather condi-  
tions lay ahead along the route  
that Post would take, and it was  
therefore thought possible that  
he would land at Moscow for a  
brief rest and to take on fresh  
fuel supplies.

Post, who is flying solo in the  
same plane as used by himself and  
Gatty when they established their  
round-the-world record in 1931,  
plans to make the journey in six  
days, and hoped to make landings  
only at Berlin, Moscow, Khabarovsk,  
Fairbanks and Edmonton. His  
plane is equipped with robot control.

The record established in 1931 by  
Post and Gatty was 8 days, 15  
hours, 51 seconds, from June 24 to  
July 1. Of this period the actual  
flying time was only four days.

It is possible that Post will meet  
James Mattern, the 29-year-old  
American flyer who was forced  
down in Siberia last month, while  
attempting to lower the world  
flight record.

The latter is now at Anadyr,  
awaiting instructions from his  
backers in Chicago. It is planned to  
have a plane sent to Nome, Alaska,  
to enable Mattern to complete his  
flight. In this event, the Soviet  
Government will place a powerful  
seaplane at Mattern's disposal to  
enable him to make the flight to  
Nome.

### DOLLAR STEADY AT 1/5.

Silver Prices Remain  
Unchanged.

The local dollar remains steady,  
opening this morning on demand, at  
1/5.

Silver prices also remained un-  
changed on Saturday, spot silver  
closing at 18-11/16 with forward  
silver at 18 13/16.

The London on New York cross  
rate closed at 8-64.77 1/4 on Satur-  
day, as against 8-64.78 on Friday.  
The New York on London rate closed  
at 8-64.78.



Jimmy Mattern

### U.S. "DUMMY HOLDING" COMPANIES

New Income Tax Law  
Being Drafted.

REVELATIONS AT RECENT  
SENATE INQUIRIES

Washington.

Coincident with the announce-  
ment of Senator Duncan Fletcher,  
chairman of the Senate stock mar-  
ket investigating committee, that  
special sessions will be ordered if  
there is evidence of combined action  
to increase or lower stock market  
prices beyond the reasonable levels  
warranted by business conditions, it  
became known that the draft of a  
new income tax law is being made.

Amendments will be offered streng-  
thening the stock market law.

The committee has closed its  
hearings until September, having  
concluded its investigation of the  
affairs of Kuhn, Loeb & Co.  
Further hearings will be con-  
ducted regarding the affairs of  
J. P. Morgan & Co.

Mr. Ferdinand Pecora, counsel  
to the committee, to-day said  
that the hearings did not devel-  
op evidence on which prosecu-  
tions would likely be made. This  
was because the tax evasions  
which were revealed were with-  
in the law.

A majority of the com-  
mittee is convinced that the  
law should be re-written  
and a part of the Congress-  
ional recess will be devoted  
to that work.

### ARMED ROBBERY IN THE CITY.

Seven Men Armed  
With Revolvers.

\$11,620 HAUL OF MONEY  
AND JEWELLERY.

Seven men armed with revolvers  
and knives gained admittance to a  
foreign goods shop at No. 275 Des  
Voeux Road, Central, at 4 a.m. this  
morning, and stolen a quantity of  
money and jewellery.

The mistress of the shop, Yung  
Wo Sin, also reports that one of  
her folkies has disappeared.

The Yolkie was implicated in the  
robbery and helped the bandits to  
bind and gag the mistress. They  
spent several hours ransacking the  
shop, and escaped with jewellery  
and money valued at \$11,260.

### ARMADA AT CHICAGO

#### MUSSOLINI'S "BROTHERLY GREETINGS"

"Magnificent Flight,"  
Says Mr. Hull.

CONGRATULATIONS FROM ALL  
PARTS OF THE WORLD

Chicago, To-day.

The Italian fliers who arrived here  
at 7.10 p.m. on Saturday on the  
completion of their massed flight  
from Italy, attended a solemn Te  
Deum Mass in the Cathedral, at  
noon, yesterday. After the service  
they visited the World Fair and ex-  
amined the Italian exhibits. A ban-  
quet was given in their honour by  
the Italian American Society, in the  
evening.

Congratulatory messages are pour-  
ing in from all parts of the World.  
A message conveying brotherly  
greetings was received from the  
Italian Premier, Signor Mussolini  
and an expression of admiration for  
a "magnificent flight" from Mr.  
William Cordell Hull, United States  
Secretary of State, who is at pre-  
sent in London.

The flight thus completed suc-  
cessfully marked the largest fleet  
of seaplanes ever to cross the At-  
lantic.

It was Gen. Balbo's lot to fly  
the second largest fleet, when he  
crossed the Atlantic from Africa  
to Brazil in 1931, when he took 11  
planes to Rio de Janeiro. He lost  
a 12th plane of his fleet and two  
alternates en route on that oc-  
casion.

On the present flight one plane  
out of 24 was lost in Amsterdam,  
and an alternate substituted.

Gen. Balbo will parade his  
airplanes at the Chicago world  
fair. Then he will make a re-  
turn flight to Italy via New  
York, the Azores and the  
Mediterranean.

The Balbo planes were delayed  
in Iceland for nearly a week by  
bad weather.

(Continued on Page 7.)

### WHITE RUSSIANS IN MANCHUKUO

Urge Reprisals Against  
Soviet.

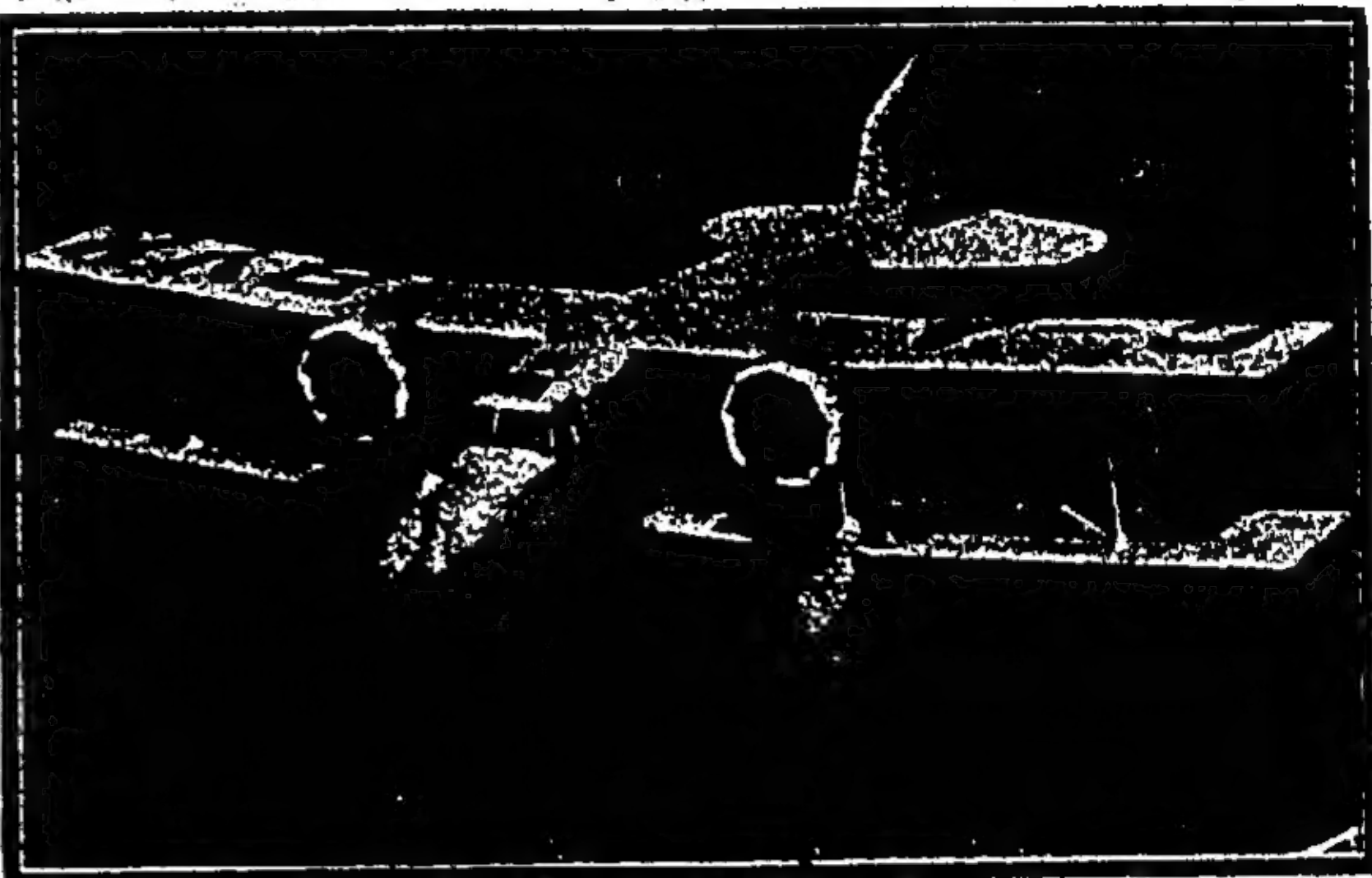
#### SEQUEL TO ARREST OF 10 RUSSIAN EMIGRES

Harbin, To-day.

A committee representing  
all the White Russian organiza-  
tions here, has handed over  
petitions to the Japanese Con-  
sulate, the Japanese military  
mission, the Japanese gen-  
darmie and the Manchukuo  
Foreign Ministry, soliciting pro-  
tection and the release of the  
ten Russian emigres captured by  
Soviet frontier guards in  
Manchukuo waters.

The petitions suggest that  
Manchukuo arrests 20 Soviet  
subjects as hostages.

The White Russian press  
suggests stopping all Soviet  
merchandise from entering  
Manchukuo, an action similar  
to the steps taken by Great  
Britain in the case of the Mo-  
tropolitan-Vickers engineers  
arrested in Moscow.—Reuter.



Fastest Transport Plane.

Trial Flights at Moushold Aerodrome, Norwich, of the giant  
mail aeroplane which has been designed to carry 1,000 pounds of  
mail for at least 1,000 miles for a speed of not less than 150 m.p.h.  
Its top speed is nearly 200 M. P. H. (S. & G.).—Official Photo  
graph.

### SHANGHAI POLICE TRAGEDIES

Sergeant Drowned On  
Houseboat Trip.

INSPECTOR SULLIVAN DIES  
FROM STROKE

Shanghai, To-day.

A dual tragedy occurred in  
the Shanghai Police Force  
yesterday.

Inspector J. Sullivan was found  
ill in his room and died en route  
to hospital. Death was apparent-  
ly due to a stroke, owing to the  
intense heat.

The second tragedy occurred  
when Sergeant W. G. C. Smith  
was drowned while on a house-  
boat trip.

Smith was holding on to a small  
skiff when the boat turned over,  
throwing him into the water, which  
is deep and notoriously treacher-  
ous.

At a late hour last night his  
body had not been recovered, in  
spite of intensive efforts by the  
Water Police.—Reuter.

### SOONG ARRIVES AT GENEVA

To Attend Meeting  
On China.

BERLIN NEXT CAPITAL  
STINERARY

Geneva, To-day.

The Chinese Finance Minister,  
Mr. T. V. Soong, arrived here  
yesterday from Rome. He visited  
the new League Building, the  
International Labour Office, and  
the Disarmament Building.

He left for Paris last  
night to attend the meeting  
in Paris, to-morrow, of  
the League Sub-Committee,  
which will consider the  
Chinese request for League  
collaboration in the work of  
reorganising certain Chi-  
nese Provinces.

Mr. Soong will leave for Ber-  
lin later.

Enormous possibilities for the  
future of China are stated to be  
involved in the special meeting  
of the League Council Committee on  
Technical Co-operation in China,  
to be held in Paris on Tuesday  
next and which several important  
League officials now in London,  
will attend.—Reuter.

### AFRICA PRODUCTION SHOWS HUGE DROP

Cape Town, S.A.

Due to drought in Natal and  
Zululand, it is estimated that the  
sugar crop in this region will be  
decreased by 100,000 tons for this  
season under that of 1932.

### RESTORATION OF MONARCHY IN GREECE?

Imminent Coup  
Predicted.

FEVERISH ACTIVITY IN  
ATHENS

Paris.

An imminent mon-  
archist coup d'etat  
in Greece is pre-  
dicted in a telegram  
from Athens, pub-  
lished in the news-  
papers to-day, ac-  
cording to which  
feverish activity pre-  
vails in both Govern-  
ment and monarch-  
ist camps.

The report adds  
that monarchist  
emissaries have been  
instructed to sound  
the principal foreign  
Governments in re-  
gard to their atti-  
tude towards a re-  
storation of the Mon-  
archy.—Reuter.

### WARSAW RAILWAY JUNCTION.

Big Contract Awarded  
To British Firms.

London.

A four-year contract, amounting  
to about £2,000,000, for the electri-  
fication and completion of the main  
Warsaw railway junction, was agreed  
upon in principle to-day between the  
Polish Minister of Finance, Dr. Koc,  
who is here for the World Economic  
Conference, and two big British  
companies.

These are the English Electric Co.  
and the Metropolitan Vickers Elec-  
tric Co. which recently has been  
much in the limelight owing to the  
trial of its representatives in Soviet  
Russia.—Reuter.

### ANTI-JEWISH CAMPAIGN EXTENDED TO MOVIES

Berlin.

The Nazi anti-Jewish cam-  
paign to-day was extended to  
German motion pictures.  
It was announced that every-  
one connected with pictures would  
be required to prove Aryan de-  
cent and German citizenship.

### A CABARET SUMMONS

ISSUED BY  
KOWLOON  
RESIDENT

All Dancing Academies  
Lose Business.

EFFECT OF POLICE ULTIMATUM

A summons against the Cathay  
Dancing Institute, Nathan Road,  
Kowloon, for alleged "disturbance  
of the public tranquility" under the  
Summary Offences Ordinances, has  
been taken out by Mr. P. A. Dixon,  
of No. 225, Nathan Road, for an  
alleged disturbance caused on July  
8.

The case will be brought before  
Mr. H. R. Butters, at the Kowloon  
Magistracy, to-morrow morning.  
The defendant is Mr. A. Powell,  
stated to be proprietor of the es-  
tablishment.

Dr. H. L. Clift, of No. 216,  
Nathan Road and Mr. J. G.  
Gonzales de Bernada, Con-  
sul-General for Guatemala,  
residing at No. 226, Nathan  
Road, are the principal wit-  
nesses.

Second Summons.

At the instance of 12 residents  
of Katherine Buildings, Nathan  
Road, a block of flats facing the  
Cathay Institute, another sum-  
mons was taken out for "alleged  
disturbance of the public tran-  
quility" on May 7, the defend-  
ant on that occasion being a  
Eurasian, Mr. H. Burgess.

When the case was heard at  
the Kowloon Magistracy on May  
24, Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, in  
dismissing the summons, said he  
had no power to convict as there  
was no provision in the Ordinance  
relating to orchestral  
noises, which constituted the  
complaint in case under hearing.

According to police records,  
the Cathay Dancing Institute is  
owned by Messrs. Powell and Shep-  
pard, two naval ratings, and dur-  
ing their absence, operated by  
Mr. Burgess.

Business Hard Hit.

The recent police order, which  
overnight robbed the dance halls  
of their best hours of business, is  
estimated in some establish-  
ments to have caused a drop of  
25 per cent. in receipts. A great  
number of people, the proprietors  
point out, only frequent the  
cabarets when the hotels and  
other attractions close.

One proprietor informed a China  
Mail reporter that his business rarely  
begins until 10 p.m., leaving him  
now only two hours nightly to cover  
his considerable expenses.

In all establishments the police  
warning has been accepted, and in  
the majority of places the last dance  
is announced five minutes before  
midnight, in order to have the pre-  
mises clear by curfew hour.

(Continued on Page 4.)

### HITLER DENIES JEWISH ORIGIN.

Ancestry Traced Back  
To 1600.

Berlin.

It was officially denied to-  
day that Chancellor Adolf  
Hitler of Germany has any  
Jewish ancestors as far back  
as the year 1600.  
The denial was provoked by  
the announcement of a Vienna  
paper, the Oesterreichische Abend-  
blatt, that it had positive proof  
that Hitler, a former Austrian,  
is a Jew.





# The WOMAN'S Page



This is the way to open  
the new Kiwi tin—



A twist of a coin in the specially prepared slot opens the tin and the world-famous polish is ready for use.

Even dry, cracked leather will soon regain its natural suppleness after the use of Kiwi—Kiwi puts new life into old leather—keeps new leather young.

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## Smartest Frocks Show Black And White

Seen With High  
Crowned Hat.

THE smartest frocks show much black and white, and are of marked simplicity. A fitted blouse of white satin with elbow slit-sleeve is joined at the hip-line to a black satin skirt, and is worn with a slim cut-away coat of unlined black, faced with white satin. With this is seen a high-crowned hat and brim of satin, with its "waist" swathed with black quills-cire. A white crepe afternoon dress, held by a real waistband of jet, has a short swathed cape of the same crepe sparkling with black sequins and turban to correspond, not omitting black and white gloves.

There is nothing to suggest age in the black and white schemes of the moment. They seem to be the most interesting phase of modern fashion, largely, no doubt, because of their ultra-youthful treatment.

**MANNISH MODE IN  
MILLINERY.**

"Trilbies" Appear.

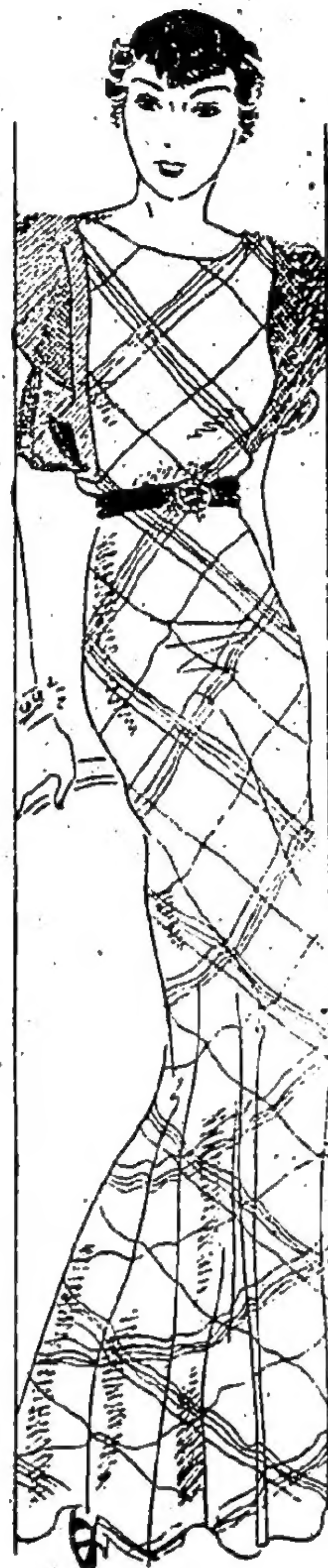
THE Trilby has made its appearance in the hat mode. Variations on it are more becoming than the thing itself, but some women actually wear a modified Trilby, with a lower crown and narrower brim than the masculine one. We are also told we shall wear sky-scraper hats "come the summer," rather like a top hat, but with the crown narrowing towards the top, and a narrower brim. Going about London, one does not, however, see many of these wild types.

Women seem to be going in for the hat that is a cross between the cloche and the sailor, with the brim turned up either on one side or at the back, and sometimes a little veil is worn, just covering the eyes, or draped obliquely. The forward—some women obviously cannot wear it, others find it very becoming.

**EEL GREY SILK**

A frock of eel grey silk canvas has the hem lined with taffeta "sweepers" and a grey leather belt at the waist... other accessories should be white.

Straw hats should have no rivals this summer, because felt and crepe are considered finished. Plain straw "sailors," straw caps and flower covered straw toques are ready to come out in the sun.



**MOTHER-OF-PEARL  
TRIMMINGS.**

Rich Colours For  
Accessories.

Paris. Mother-of-pearl is one of the smartest trimming novelties this season. Buckles, clips and bead chains in various rich colours appear on a number of Patou evening frocks.

One model of pearl beiges crepe has four mother-of-pearl bead chains in tones of rose, green, red and brown swung across the back decolletage, while a pale blue satin gown has shoulder straps of square blue mother of pearl links.

New white accents for spring are the white kid jabots and bib collars shown on navy blue sheer crepe dresses. They are excellent with blue oxfords or pumps.

**CHIFFON FOR EVENING FROCKS.**

Plain chiffon is put over lacquered satin for evening frocks. The effect is like fishes seen through water.

## ECONOMY KEYNOTE IN DRESSES

Broad Shoulder Still  
The Mode.

NEW SLIMMING LINE

THIS is a season when one can be widely extravagant—there is a new dress fabric which owes its beauty to a light spray of real gold—but it is also one of amazing economy. One sees well cut dance frocks of crisp white pique voile, printed with big flowers in soft pastel shades. The vogue of cotton, of course, is responsible for this combination of smartness with economy. And cotton still goes on from triumph to triumph firmly established or evening wear, it is now being used for dresses that are to be worn at Ascot this year. While cotton accessories are everywhere—smart little capes, and flaring cuffs of organdi or pique that lend fresh chic to every frock.

Not long ago, the smartest coats and frocks had their chief width at the shoulders; now the mode has descended a step, and just below the shoulder is the place for the width. This may be achieved by a cross-way band or a fluted epaulette, or a sleeve set in by means of loops or organ pleating.

Some of the newest suits have epaulettes of monkey fur, afternoon frocks achieve the desired width by shoulder draperies that are arranged in soft folds upon the normal sleeve. One frock of pale pink crepe has these draperies in navy-blue lacquered satin. Horizontal tucks, running right across from shoulder to shoulder, are another method of achieving this new line—which certainly has a most pleasant way of slimming the wearer's hips and waist.

## Keeping Large Hats On

New Bandeaux Ensure  
"Staying Put."

SWATHED CONE-LIKE CAP.

How lovely are the large hats this season! The fact that they will stay on the head is responsible for their success, for no loveliness can survive continuous clutching and the strain of adjusting one's hat when a slightly summer breeze gets up. The new bandeaux, however, ensure any shape "staying put."

The models are of such perfect line that but little decoration is required, and the treatment of the crown, pleatings and other manipulations prevent all exaggeration that once ruined these ultra-large shapes.

Yet one always welcomes the more medium-sized hats and above all the newest caps. From the beret variety has sprung every sort of cap, from those tiny forage semi-military affairs to the tam o' shanter and, above all, the swathed cone-like cap made in very costly elastic embroidered fabric.



## Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

(Dinner For Two)  
Tuna Souffle. Pimiento Sauce  
Buttered Spinach  
Bread Plum Jam  
Pear Salad. Salad Dressing  
Chocolate Cake. Mint Frosting  
Coffee

Tuna Souffle, Serving Two  
3 tablespoons butter.  
4 tablespoons flour.  
1/4 teaspoon salt.  
1/4 teaspoon paprika.  
1/4 teaspoon celery salt.  
1 1/2 cups milk.  
2 egg yolks.  
2/3 cup tuna.

Melt butter, add flour, salt, paprika and celery salt. Mix well and add milk and cook until very thick sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add yolks and beat two minutes. Fold in tuna and whites. Pour into buttered baking dish. Set in pan of hot water and bake 35 minutes in slow oven.

Pimiento Sauce  
1 tablespoon butter.  
2 tablespoons flour.  
2 squares chocolate, melted  
1 teaspoon vanilla.  
1/4 teaspoon salt.  
1/4 teaspoon paprika.  
2 tablespoons chopped pimientos.  
1 egg yolk.

Melt butter and add flour. When blended add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add rest of ingredients. Cook one minute. Serve at once.

Chocolate Cake.  
(With Buttermilk)  
5 tablespoons fat.  
1 cup sugar.

2 squares chocolate, melted.

1 teaspoon vanilla.

1/4 teaspoon salt.

1 cup buttermilk.

2 cups flour.

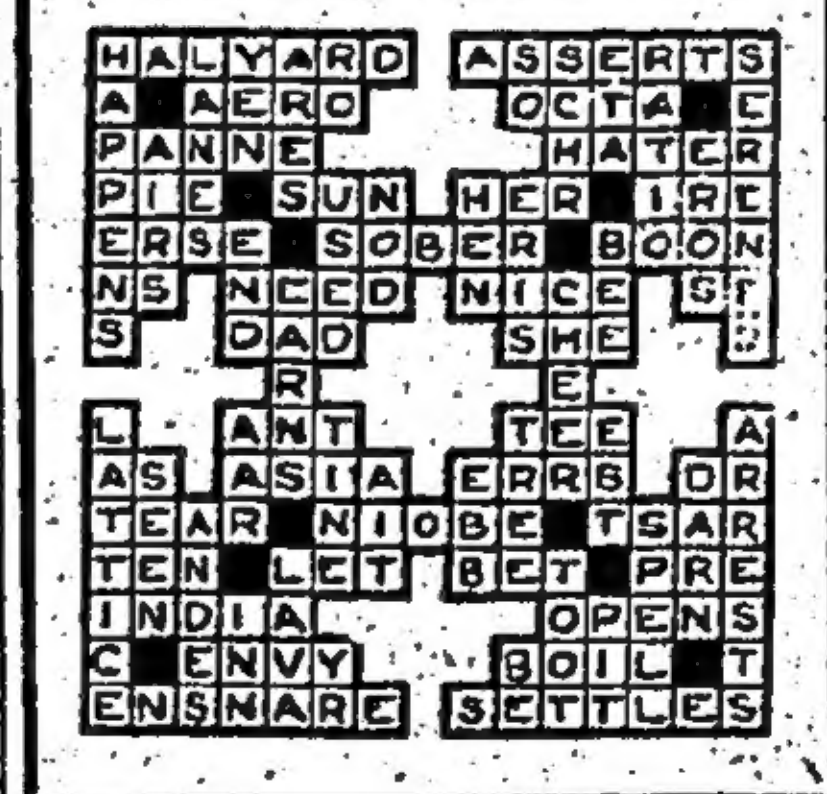
1 teaspoon soda.

1 egg.

Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat two minutes. Pour into two small-sized layer cake pans which have been lined with waxed paper. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven.

Mint Frosting.  
2 cups sugar.  
2 teaspoons vinegar.  
1 cup water.  
2 egg whites, beaten.  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla.  
1/4 teaspoon mint essence.  
Mix sugar, vinegar and water. Boil gently and without stirring until fine thread forms when portion is slowly poured from spoon. Slowly pour into egg whites, beating steadily. Beat until frosting is thick and cool. Add rest of ingredients. Frost cake.

## SATURDAY'S SOLUTION.



THE  
**HONG KONG**  
PENINSULA HOTEL;  
HONG KONG HOTEL; REPULSE-BAY HOTEL;  
PEARL HOTEL  
&  
**SHANGHAI**  
ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;  
**HOTELS.**  
LIMITED.  
In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Pekin.

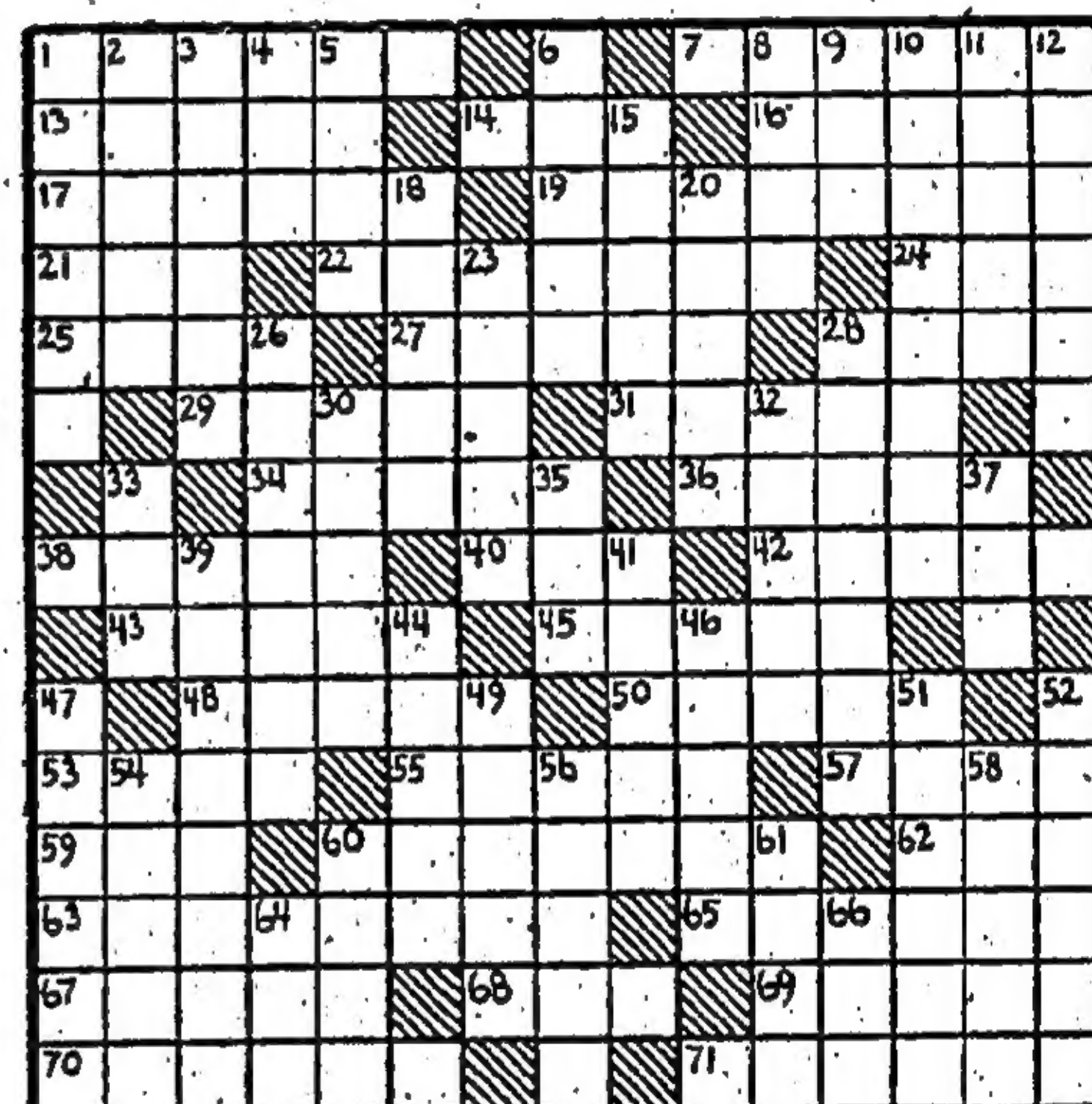
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## DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and ajtho.



### HORIZONTAL

1-A forked musket-rest

7-A violent straining of the ligaments

10-Conscious

14-Definite article

16-A level sandy region covered with heath (Fr.)

17-Drawing rooms

19-Kidnapper

21-An outfit

22-Indian houses

24-Oil (Obs.)

25-To make a note of

27-Active

28-Combining form base (Anatomy)

29-Staggers

31-A Hebrew month

34-The unadorned part of a bar (Mus.)

35-Angers

38-Toss

40-Empire (abbr.)

42-Girl's name

43-Borrow an income upon

45-Warehouse

48-Spanish title

50-A number (pl.)

53-Wharf

### HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

55-Spiritual nourishment

57-Short gaiter

59-Arrived (abbr.)

60-Spectacle

62-Feminine suffix

63-Detainer

65-A fruit

67-Man's name

68-Five hundred six (Roman)

70-Turkish official

72-Drag again

71-Full of nettles

VERTICAL

1-Part of a horse's leg

2-Abide

3-To show hesitancy

4-Away from

5-Period of fasting

6-Mold

8-Royal Arch Chapter (abbr.)

10-A mammal that

11-Images

12-One of the sea-nymphs (Gr. Myth.)

16-First president of Germany

18-Fur-bearing animal (pl.)

20-Restrain from acting

23-Girl's name

25-Wander aimlessly

28-Delays past the proper hour

30-Unit of work and energy

32-A buffalo

33-A beverage

35-Short meter/double (abbr.)

37-Borrowful

39-Placed in something

41-Feather (Ornith)

44-Lady

46-Musical instrument

47-Leaner

49-Raved

51-Old musical instrument

52-Tumult (Scott.)

54-Girl's name

56-Girl's name

58-One of an order of spiritual beings

60-A leaning tower

61-Large plant

64-Swiss river

65-Amount (abbr.)

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

## Bringing Up Father.



## THE TIME — THE PLACE — THE CAPABILITY —



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**BRIDGE NOTES****POINTS ON PREPARING FOR THE END-PLAY.**

By ELY CULBERTSON

The term "end-play" is used to designate any one of a number of fine plays which usually reach their culmination near the finish of a hand.

In its simplest form, an end-play is a means whereby the Declarer avoids taking a possibly losing finesse by eliminating two of the suits from both his hand and the Dummy, throwing the dangerous opponent in, and forcing him to lead up to Declarer's tenace. Of course, there are numerous variations of this type of play. Squeezes, incidentally, belong to the end-play family. Very often a combination squeeze and end-play is developed where the hapless opponent on your left must either throw away a high card, setting up one in your hand, or keep the card and be thrown in with it, and forced to lead from his King up to your Ace-Queen.

End-plays and squeezes are developed more or less along the same lines. As a general thing, they are not effective until the last few tricks of the hand, as, when there are several cards left, the defense will usually have an exit card to avoid the end-play or be able to keep the necessary suits guarded to prevent the squeeze. Thus, if you have 8 sure tricks, and say, the possibility of a squeeze for the ninth to make your three notrump contract, you cannot just take your 8 and hope your opponents will throw away the wrong cards. You must lose four of your losers early in the play in such a way, incidentally, that the defense cannot take more than four, or remove a valuable entry to the Dummy or your own hand.

**N**  
S—4.  
H—Q, J, 8, 2.  
D—A, 9, 8, 7, 4.  
C—Q, J, 2.

**W**  
S—9, 8, 7.  
H—9, 7, 6, 5.  
D—J, 6.  
C—9, 8, 5, 3.

**S**  
S—A, 10, 6, 5, 2.  
H—K, 10.  
D—5 3.  
C—A, K, 10, 4.

**E**  
S—K, Q, J, 3.  
H—A, 4, 3.  
D—K, Q, 10, 2.  
C—7, 6.

On the above hand, South played a contract of three notrump, which was doubled by East.

The Opening lead, fortunately, was a club, which was won by the Knave in Dummy. Three notrump was now obviously available by merely giving up a heart trick, which Declarer proceeded to do. On East's double, Declarer was able to place practically all of the adversaries' diamond and spade strength in the East hand. He, therefore, saw the possibility of the squeeze for an overtrick. When East took the Ace of hearts and led the King of spades, Declarer wisely stayed off with his Ace. East now played the King of diamonds, and Declarer also held up the Ace on this trick, as he saw 3 tricks must be lost anyway and must be lost immediately so that East could be squeezed at the end. After the second hold-up, East continued with another spade. South took it with the Ace his time, returned to Dummy with the Queen of club, and cashed his two good hearts. He then returned to his hand with another club, and on the fourth round of clubs, East was hopelessly squeezed, being forced to either set up the 9 of diamonds in Dummy or the 10 of spades in Declarer's hand.

It is interesting to note that, in this case, the defense could have stopped this squeeze, or the over-trick. Had East led a second round of diamonds rather than a second round of spades, the perfect line of communication between the North and South hands would have been stopped by the removal of the necessary entry to Dummy. However, from East's position this would have been risky, as the Knave might have been in Declarer's hand. This type of play, which might be called, for want of a better name, "reverse timing," wherein the Declarer gives up his necessary tricks early in the play to fully prepare for the end game, is equally important in preparing for a throw-in or elimination play.

**WOMAN MINES GOLD IN NEW GUINEA.****Gallant Fight Against Overwhelming Odds.****SACRIFICE FOR SONS.**

Rabaul, New Guinea.  
This is the tale of the courage of a woman on the mining fields of Edie Creek, how it has overcome tremendous obstacles, and how it is now beginning to obtain its reward.

The woman is no longer young, but her spirit is, and she came, to Edie Creek three months ago, determined to make a fortune, though she knew nothing whatever about gold mining.

On the box which serves as a dressing table in the hut which serves as her home, is a photograph of two schoolboys, her sons, who, she hopes, will soon matriculate.

She is working gold from midnight to 6 a.m. daily in the bitter cold of 7,000 feet mountain top, while all the rest of the camp sleeps, because, when the boys matriculate, she plans to have the money ready to put both through the medical course at the University.

She is Mrs. Gihlin. Having won her lease in a recent ballot, she caught the next plane from Port Moresby to Wau.

From there she walked the 13 miles up the winding way to Edie. Two big difficulties immediately confronted her. First, on inspecting her lease, she found that it was on a hill, requiring the removal of a huge quantity of overburden before there was any possibility of getting down to the wash; secondly, she had no water supply.

A keen water war was raging. The first-comers having prior rights, and the newcomers having to beg, buy or steal a supply, or else give up beaten.

Mrs. Gihlin did none of these things.

Instead, she set her 10 Kanaka labourers to dynamiting and shovelling away the hillside of overburden. Her determination and independence obtained for her more respect and help from the grizzled miners than all the arguments and complaints which some of the men newcomers employed. By the time the overburden had been removed, she had been given permission to use a neighbour's water supply from midnight to 8.

Now she is working gold, and her dream that her sons will become doctors is daily coming closer to reality.—Reuter.

**RADIO****TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME**

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):—

12.30 p.m.—European programme of Victor & H.M.V. records.  
1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

1.15 p.m.—A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio.)

1.30 p.m.—Rugby Press News, etc.  
2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

RELAY FROM THE KO SHING THEATRE TO-NIGHT

6-8 p.m.—European programme.  
6-8.35 p.m.—A Concert.

Orchestral—  
Slavonic Rhapsody (Friedmann),  
De Groot and the New Victoria  
Orchestra B4229.

Vocal Duet—  
The Keys of Heaven (Broadwood),  
A Paradise for Two (Tate),  
Alice Merton & Stuart Robertson  
C2014.

Duet for Two Pianos—Impromptu—  
Rococo (Schutt),  
Harold Bauer & Casp Gabrilowitch  
B162.

Song—Harlequin (Sanderzon),  
The Tune The BO'at Played  
(Loughborough),  
Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone)  
B3679.

Violin Solo—Tango (Elman)  
Album Leaf—Romance  
(Wagner-Wilhelms),  
Mischa Elman 7193.

6.35-7.5 p.m.—  
Nights in the Garden of Spain  
(de Falla),  
Symphony Orchestra conducted by  
Piero Coppola 9703/9705.

7.5 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations, etc.

7.7-8 p.m.—Variety.  
Orchestral—La Gufaria,  
Don Asplaz & His Orchestra  
B6238.

Violin Solo—Blue Skies,  
Fritz Kreisler 1238.

Vocal—  
I've Found a Whole World in You,  
Winnie Melville & Derek Oldham  
B3716.

Orchestral—  
I Don't Want to go to Bed,  
Ambrose & His Orchestra B6279.

Song—I Give my Heart,  
Grace Moore (Soprano) 1614.

Xylophone Solo—On the Track  
of Jack Simpson B4351.

Songs—(a) Haul Away, Joe (b) What  
Shall we do with the Drunken  
Sailor,  
John Goss (Baritone) B2420.

Orchestral—Another Night Alone,  
Ruby Newman & His Orchestra  
B6247.

Lamento Borinqueno,  
Don Asplaz & His Orchestra  
B6293.

Violin Solo—Dance of the Maidens,  
Winnie Melville & Derek Oldham  
B3716.

Orchestral—  
Let's All Sing Like the Birdies Do,  
Ambrose & His Orch. B6279.

Song—The Dubarry,  
Grace Moore (Soprano) 1614.

Xylophone Solo—The Clock and the  
Dresden China Figures,  
Jack Simpson B4351.

Songs—(a) Fire Down Below (b)  
Hullabaloo Balay,  
John Goss (Baritone) B2420.

Orchestral—My Heart's at Ease,  
Ruby Newman & His Orchestra  
B6247.

8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather  
8.3-11.30 p.m.—A relay from the Ko  
Shing Theatre.

11.30 p.m.—Rugby Mid-day Press  
News.

11.30 p.m.—Close Down.  
All records in the above European  
programmes are kindly supplied by  
Messrs. S. Moutrie & Co.

**SILENT FOR 65 YEARS.****110-Year-Old Turk's Grief For Wife.**

Istanbul.  
Hassan Bey, a native of Kaisarieli in Anatolia, was heartbroken when his wife, whom he married when he was 45, died five years later.

That was 65 years ago. Now Hassan Bey is 110, but since his wife's death he has spoken to no one; worn mourning continually; and spent all his days in his workshop.

He never drinks alcohol, tea or coffee, and never smokes.—Reuter.

**ROUND HONG KONG'S CINEMA THEATRES****MAIL REVIEW****"WHITE ZOMBIE"—KING'S THEATRE.**

"White Zombie" now showing at the King's Theatre is a weird and fantastic story of the reincarnation of the dead.  
Bela Lugosi, who scored a marked success as Dracula takes the title role in this picture. He is seen as a master sorcerer who claims that it is possible to master the soul and will of his victims. The film moves in weird and eerie sequences which hold the breath of its audience.  
Madge Bellamy, Joseph Cawthorne and John Barron also appear in the cast.

**MAIL REVIEW****"HELL BELOW"—QUEEN'S THEATRE.**

Thundering thrills of naval battles, adventures unheard of under the surface of the sea and an intimate panorama of the sailors of the submarine fleet, form a huge background for the romance in "Hell Below," now showing at the Queen's Theatre.

Robert Montgomery is seen as a young Lieutenant who is hopelessly in love with a married woman. He is precipitated into a stirring series of occurrences in which he disobeys his submarine commander in an effort to save his friend adrift at sea on a target for a squadron of aeroplanes. He is dishonourably dismissed from the Service, but finally vindicates himself in an heroic gesture in which he forfeits his life.

Walter Huston acts the part of the submarine commander, while Madge Evans heads the feminine role. Jimmy Durrante has another of his intangible comic roles as the ship's cook who is drawn into a boxing-match with a kangaroo.

**MAIL REVIEW****"THE KING'S CUP"—CENTRAL THEATRE.**

"The King's Cup" now showing at the Central Theatre is a very fine sporting film with Britain's air classic for a background.

The story, which was written by Sir Alan Cobham, has both romance and thrills. A professional pilot loses his job when he crashes. The girl who loves him knows that his greatest ambition is to win the King's Cup Air Race. She enters her machine in the race, herself as pilot and the man as observer. By a subterfuge he has to take control and the finish is wildly exciting.

Dorothy Boucher is seen as the sporting aviatrix and Harry Millon ably supports her in the role of the pilot.

**MAIL REVIEW****"THE GOLDEN WEST"—MAJESTIC THEATRE.**

George O'Brien who is featured in "The Golden West" now showing at the Majestic Theatre, portrays the first dual role of his career.

The story tells of a romance that was halted by a family feud but which is rekindled by the succeeding generation.

Action of the old rip-roaring days of the golden West are seen together with Redskin raids on lonely caravans.

George O'Brien plays opposite Helen Chandler, his leading lady in many films, who also plays a dual role in the film.

**MAIL REVIEW****"THE LOVE WALTZ"—STAR THEATRE.**

"The Love Waltz," now showing at the Star Theatre is an enchanting Viennese musical operetta featuring Miss Lillian Harvey, the star of "Congress Dances."

The film combines delightful singing, exotic ballets and lilting melodies against a gorgeous stage setting.

John Batten, George Alexander are the leading actors in the supporting cast.

**MAIL REVIEW****"THE MOST DANGEROUS GAME"—ORIENTAL THEATRE.**

A strange story packed with thrills, is told in the R.K.O. Radio production "The Most Dangerous Game" which is the current attraction at the Oriental Theatre.

Brilliant acting is done by Leslie Banks as the mad Russian, Zaroff, who hunts humans instead of animals on a lonely island, where he has entrenched himself.

Robert Armstrong, Joel McCrea and Fay Wray are competent in their respective roles.

**LESSON SERMON****First Church of Christ, Scientist—Hong Kong.**

Stages Of Existence.  
"Life" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which was read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 16th.

The Golden Text was: "This is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent." (John 17:3).

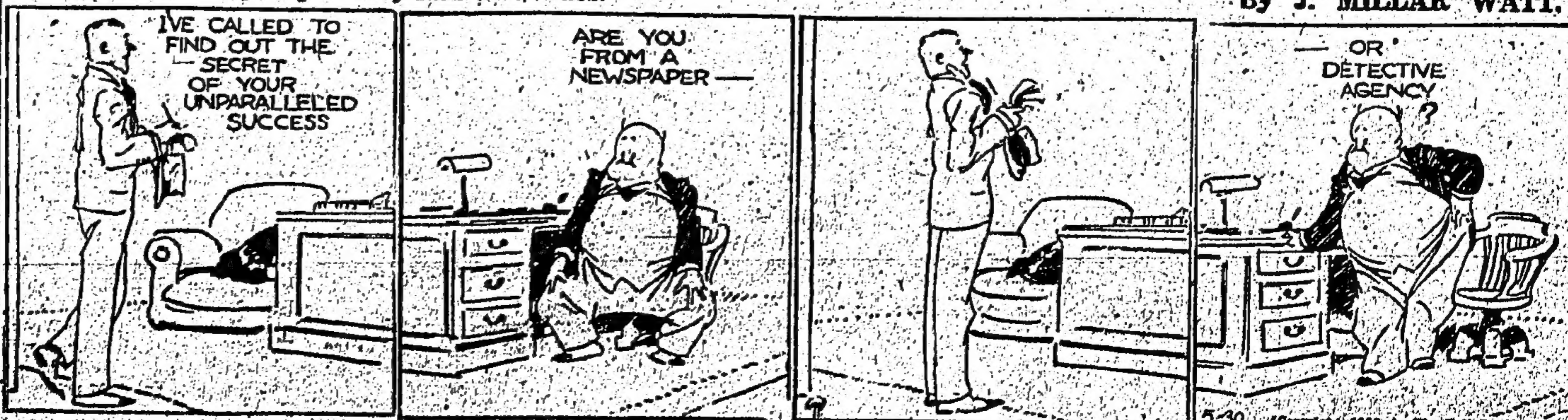
Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "And Moses said unto God, Behold, when I come unto the children of Israel, and shall say unto them, 'The God of your fathers hath sent me; and they shall say to me, 'What is his name? What shall I say unto them? And God said unto Moses, I AM THAT I AM; and he said, Thus shalt thou say unto the children of Israel, I AM hath sent me to you.' (Ex: 3: 13-14).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The continual contemplation of existence as material and corporeal—as beginning and ending, and with birth, decay, and dissolution as its component stages—hides the true and spiritual Life, and causes our standard to trail in the dust. If Life here any starting-point whatsoever, then the great I AM is a myth." (p. 550).

**ANSWER TO LEMON.**

New York.  
A County Judge has granted permission to Charles Walter Lemanski to change his name to Lemon. Lemanski, in his petition, said the name was un-American, mis-spelled, and too long. "Besides, he added, 'most people call me Lemon, anyway.'—Reuter.

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**POP — Evidently Pop's Story Has Two Sides.**

By J. MILLAR WATT.

5-30 (Copyright, 1933, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)







## LITERARY NOTES

THE BEST SELLERS  
A Gun As "Hero" In A Novel

"The Gun," by C. S. Forester. (The Bodley Head, 7s. 6d.)

A Bronze here dominates this tale of the Peninsular War.

Men heard of the gun, brought it out of its hiding place, toiled and sweated in its service, quarrelled and fought over it.

Its power inflamed their desire. One by one they fell in the arrogance born of possession.

Only Jorge, the dumb peasant, tasted the full measure of pride in its precision and strength. It defied Spanish and French army alike.

Mr. Forester (you remember "Payment Deferred") was thrown out of the house when he gave up doctoring for writing. The parental boot has been responsible for many successful authors.

## Oil And Action.

"Wheels Within Wheels," by Alec Waugh. (Cassell, 7s. 6d.)

An oil-hearted decision to sink an oilfield somewhere in the French West Indies set the wheels going round.

In London, New York and New Orleans were people who acted as cogs in the great machine.

Mushroom millionaires lost their fortunes, love affairs flourished or died suddenly, events ran swiftly.

All the results of a single action on the lives of many people.

Degraded Humanity.

"The Plebeian's Progress," by Frank Tilsley. (Gollancz, 7s. 6d.)

Young, full of hope and plans for the future, Anne and Allen Barclay start married life. They save, scheme, and budget to the last penny.

Security is their goal.

Setback comes with the birth of their child. From that onwards, downhill.

Debts pile up, bills cannot be paid, a creditor presses for money.

The desperate Allen "borrows" from his employers—he will pay it back quickly, and nobody will be any the wiser.

Discovery, dismissal and one more man goes on the dole. A terrible tale of humanity degraded to breaking point.

Humour From Mackail.

"Having Fun," by Denis Mackail (Hodder and Stoughton, 7s. 6d.)

A "Blues"-Chaser. This collection of short stories.

You may now see the funny side of those everyday people who hitherto have only bored you.

Read the tale of the man who wrote the conundrum feature in a newspaper and the result of including his own love affair in the feature.

## In The Backwoods.

"Forest Flame," by Stanton Hope. (Jarrolds, 7s. 6d.)

Four or five years as a lumberman, gold prospector, ice-cutter and longshoreman. So Mr. Hope can vouch for his local colour.

Shirley Wetherill tries her luck as a schoolmarm in the backwoods of British Columbia. Jealousy and mis-understanding are rampant in this community of surplus men.

Shirley's slight chances of happiness seem in perpetual danger. A forest fire turns the scales in her favour.

## Travel In Africa.

"Kill or Be Killed," by W. Robert Foran. (Hutchinson, 18s.)

That same curiosity that killed the cat afflicts the rhinoceros. Coupled with stupidity it is his besetting sin, and invariably leads him into trouble.

The "Cow-People" of Africa disdain guns when lion hunting; they prefer to thrash their victims to death.

Facts like these, and sound principles for the would-be big game hunter, are in this book.

The rules of the forest are numerous and allow a maximum amount of pleasure with a minimum of cruelty.

Exciting adventures combined with anecdotes of native customs. Old methods contrast quaintly with the new.

## The New Generation.

"The Young People," by J. D. Beresford. (Collins, 7s. 6d.)

Owen Hillington suffered the pangs that parents have suffered since the beginning of time.

He could not prevent his children from playing with fire and getting their fingers burned.

The children had to face up to disappointments, heartache, and the usual growing pains of adolescence.

Faulty judgment let them down badly at times, but they come through their troubles no more scarred than previous generations have done.

## THE OXINDEN LETTERS

## A Family Typical Of Old English Squirearchy.

The Oxinden family are typical of the old English Squirearchy, and lovers of history owe a debt of gratitude to Miss Dorothy Gardner for her admirable selection and presentation of these delightful and voluminous "Oxinden Letters" which give an intimate and vivid account of life in Kent during a particularly interesting period of English history.

The letters are not only interesting in themselves as examples of the style in which correspondence was conducted between the members of a Kentish county family in the first half of the 17th century, but they give a most faithful and lively account of domestic life at that time, and reflect the disturbed state of home and foreign politics.

As Miss Gardner says, "In reading the Oxinden letters, one becomes keenly aware of the gradual fevering of a nation's soul, the repercussion of national tragedy on the mind of the individual Englishman." The present volume of letters ends in the year 1642 which marks the definite outbreak of civil war. This choice of date, says Miss Gardner, in many respects does Henry Oxinden an injustice; "he is left at a moment when the 'drowsy lethargy' of passion spent, he is becoming more alert to his country's dilemma.... His complex character is, only half revealed.... The material for further disclosures exists; but the extent to which it can be used must depend upon the interest aroused by the unfinished sketch."

## KIPLING HONOURED.

Paris. Mr. Rudyard Kipling, the well-known British writer and poet, has been unanimously elected corresponding member of the Académie des Sciences Morales (Academy of Moral Science) to replace Baron Descamps (Belgium), deceased.

## NEW G.H.Q. OF BOOKS.

## Library Association's London Home.

After an existence of 56 years, the Library Association has at last found a permanent home in Chancery House, Malet-place, which was opened recently by Lord Irwin, President of the Board of Education. During the ceremony generous tribute was paid to Carnegie United Kingdom Trust, whose assistance has been most helpful in the establishment of these headquarters.

The function was graced by the presence of Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, to whom the president of the association, Sir Henry Miers, handed a bunch of roses, with the observation that where words failed to express appreciation they used the language of flowers.

Lord Irwin took the place of Mr. Baldwin, who, after attending the luncheon given by the council, had to go to the House of Commons.

Lord Irwin quoted figures to show that between 1924 and 1932 the demand for public library books was doubled.

## NEW TRAVEL BOOK ON ENGLAND.

## Scenic Beauties Described.

"England for Everyman" is the title of a book by Mr. H. A. Piesler, which Dents announce. Its meaning is, however, eminently practical, as may be gathered from the fact that the author did the current edition of Baedeker's Great Britain.

His present description of the principal antiquities and scenic beauties of England is divided into 12 tours.

Thus "England for Everyman" is adapted for the general reader and for the traveller, however he may travel.

## MUNCHAUSEN UP-TO-DATE

## Stella Benson's Odd Book.

Pull Devil, Pull Baker. By Stella Benson and Count de Toulouze Lautrec de Savine. (Macmillan, 7s. 6d.)

Miss Stella Benson has the peculiar and happy knack of hitting upon unusual subjects for her books, and illuminating them with a strange and vivid light. In "Pull Devil, Pull Baker," she collaborates with a really remarkable character, an old Russian count, whom she discovered in a Hong Kong hospital.

The Count Nicholas de Toulouze Lautrec de Savine seems to have numbered among his ancestors, Mr. Salteena and Trader Horn, not to mention Baron Münchhausen, but unfortunately his share in this odd partnership is not as entertaining as the work or life of any of his distinguished literary for-bears, although his own particular brand of English must certainly be read to be believed.

To-day he is 77, a White Russian by nationality, a wanderer, and without money. He is also a sick man. In spite of these disabilities he bounds about the world with the vigour of a man of 40, and obtains free board and lodging from the hospitals wherever he goes.

## A Great Lover.

That he has no money worries him not at all:

"Send news of my stay here to the newspapers—it will make Grand Sanation, he says to the old pauper in the next bed, and he is conscious of himself as an ever-green tree growing gloriously in this forest of care boughs. Discharged, he walks about gallantly, tinkling with medals; he wavers along with strained, uneven strides, his long, stained beard flying; he gesticulates with his trembling old hands that are patched with those blotched, bloodless freckles that mark the hands of the very old; he is completely impervious to incredulity or mockery or indifference."

His life has brought him incredible experiences. In his early days he moved in Royalist circles in Russia. He was a friend of the Grand Duke Nicholas. He wandered all over Europe, and, if he is to be believed, was one day actually appointed Tsar of Bulgaria. He was a financier in America. His love affairs are at least as remarkable as any recorded either in fiction or in history. He is probably the most resilient person who has ever been born.

The trouble about the Count is that the quaintness of his "Loving Stories," of which several are given in this book, does not disguise the prolixity of style or the essentially commonplace thoughts of an incorrigible romanticist and romantic.

Miss Benson is certainly as unexpected and as entertaining as ever, although one felt that she would have been happier in presenting a performing bear to her public in place of a very unusual human being. In this book she is at her best when she is most discursive, and her allusions to literary figures and obscure parts of the world are as vigorous and humorous as ever.

## ANECDOTES FROM THE ARK.

## Eton Provost On Punch And The Flood.

Dr. M. R. James, Provost of Eton, has written to the London "Literary Supplement" a fascinating letter about Punch and the Flood. Southey, in "The Doctor," says:

"That Punch made his appearance in the puppet-show of the Deluge, most persons know, his exclamation of 'Hazy weather, master Noah, having been preserved by tradition.'"

Dr. James couples this with a story told him years ago by the late Voltaire Gibbs.

"Noah was seated in the Ark reading his newspaper, The Devil passed by, looked in at the window, and said: 'Misty morning, master!' 'Misty morning be damned,' said Noah. 'Shem, shut the window!'"

This anecdote is clearly the same as Southey's. Dr. James' comments "which also reminds one of the comic relief introduced into the Mystery plays which deal with the Flood."

## LITERATURE WITH WRONG IDEA.

## Duchess Criticises Book For Children.

## HOSTILE INFLUENCES.

The Duchess of Atholl, the first woman president of the Religious Tract Society in the 134 years of its history, warned its members, at the annual missionary breakfast in London recently, of the hostile influences on religion and morality and normal patriotism which were creeping into literature intended for young people in this country.

"As I speak," she said, "I have in mind one book published two months ago, edited by a well-known writer of fiction, a member of a distinguished and respected family. It was a book which, in purporting to give an outline of the history of religion, could include among the founders of religion the name of Lenin, but not that of the founders of the Christian religion."

"I have also in mind another book, obviously published for people of means to give to their children—a Christmas gift book—which, from its illustrations and its verses, would lead the ordinary child to believe that the normal work of policemen in this country is to surround working men and belabour them over the head with their staves, or that the normal prison procedure is to shoot prisoners in their cells and to leave their bodies there with the walls spattered with blood, or that the normal method of the administration of our great tropical possessions is for an Englishman to stand with a Frenchman and with representatives of other countries and shoot down helpless negroes."

## The Weaknesses of To-day.

"When I find books of that kind on the market, apparently enjoying a certain circulation, I feel how indispensable it is that we should have clean literature for our young people, and when I say 'clean' literature I do not mean literature necessarily with a religious bias, but literature that really depicts things as they are and that will help children to understand the decent ideas and the general attitude towards our fellow men, which tries to show itself not only to the individual life but in the public institutions and in the administration of this country."

It was unquestionable that one of the most prevalent weaknesses of the present day was the desire for something new, the fear of being thought old-fashioned. It was that fear which gave some of the ideas, subversive in religion and morals as in politics, their chance of finding considerable favour.

## LIFE OF EAMON DE VALERA.

## Clever Biography From Talented Pen.

Denis Gwynn's "De Valera," which was published recently by Jarrolds, has called attention again to Mr. Gwynn's "talent as a biographer of eminent modern Irishmen."

Denis Gwynn, who is the son of Stephen Gwynn, the well-known Anglo-Irish journalist and man of letters, has written of Mr. De Valera "with the detachment of an historian," a discriminating reviewer says. "He provides the critics of Mr. De Valera, as well as the admirers, with materials for forming a judgment of his career."

On the whole, however, the opponents will approve the book more warmly than the admirers.



## ABOUT AMUSING WORLDLINGS

## E. F. Benson's Latest: "Travail Of Gold."

Mr. Benson could not write a dull book, though his latest one, "Travail of Gold," suggests that he has tried pretty hard.

Perhaps it would be kinder to say that he has not provided a strong enough story to support those amusing worldlings Bobby Lucas, "a gour met at other people's tables," and Wee Violet, a blonde-wigged, septuagenarian houri, who is yet one more comic version of Dickens' tragic Mrs. Skewton.

Success—And After. Such story as there is, is about a rising dramatist, who writes a successful play, and in the process loses his soul.

But do writers of non-successful plays gain theirs? One has not noticed it and the opportunities are considerable.

E. F. Benson, son of a former Archbishop of Canterbury, and one of three famous writer brothers, shocked the England of the 'nineties with his society novel, "Dodo." Since then he has written prolifically, mostly novels which are remarkable for their keen wit and delicate satire. He was born in 1867.

## HISTORY OF ENGLISH PEOPLE

## Second Volume From Professor Halevy.

About a year ago was published the opening volume of a history of the English people by Professor Elie Halevy, and it was very well received. Now a second volume, received. Now a second volume, covering the years 1905-1914, has just appeared on the Continent, and Sir Ernest Benn is having an English translation of it done.

He also promises a book on Poland by Professor Dyboski, of the University of Cracow, in the Modern World Series and necessarily it will discuss the "Polish Corridor."

## AN ANCIENT STORY

Miss Helen Waddell's novel will be published by Constable shortly. Miss Waddell has retold the 800-year-old story of Abelard and Heloise, with rare understanding of character, atmosphere, and background.

## CHINA YEAR BOOK

(Fifteenth Edition) 1933.

An old copy of the Year Book is almost as out of date as an old almanac, changes take place so quickly in China. The current edition contains:

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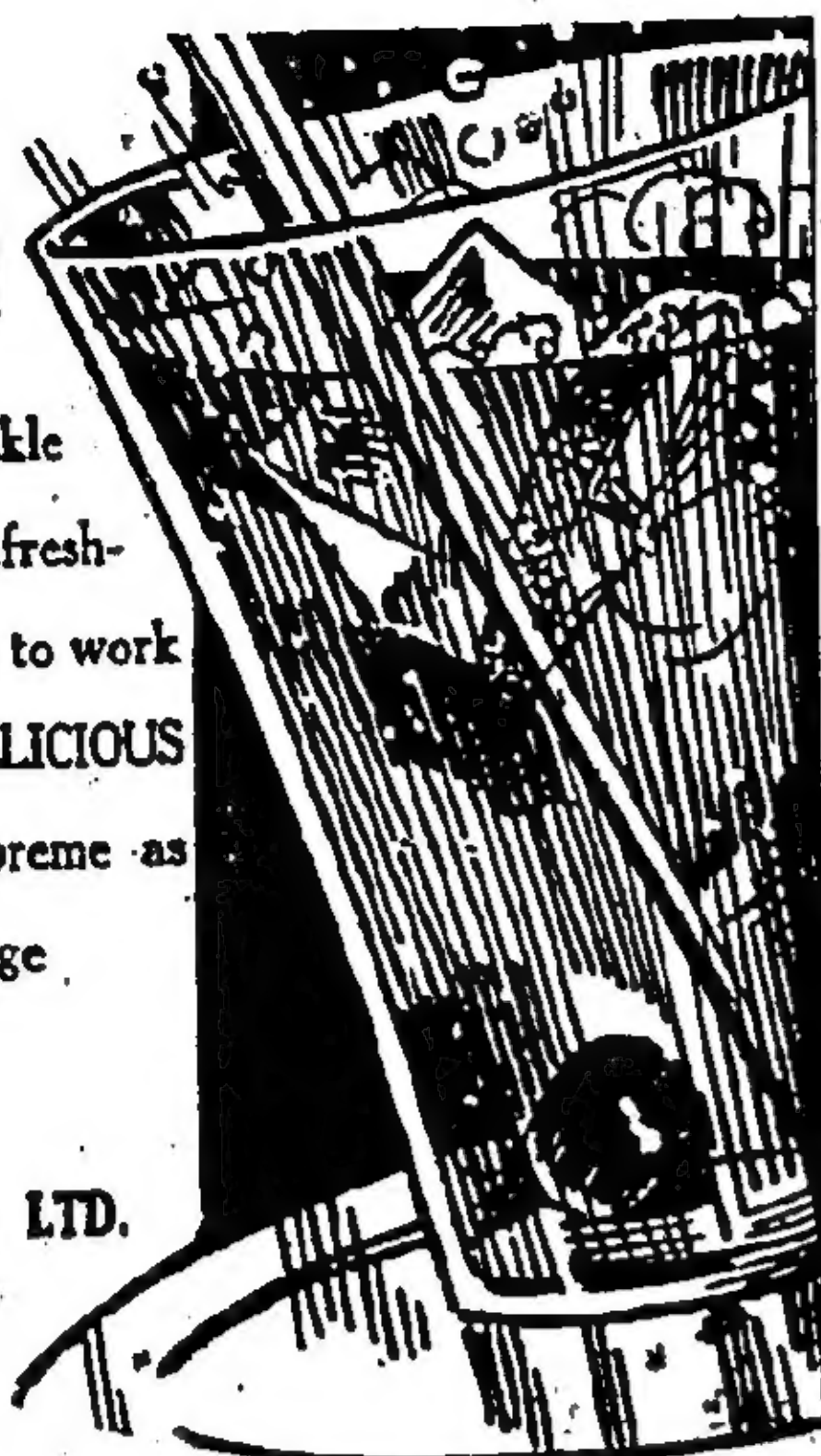
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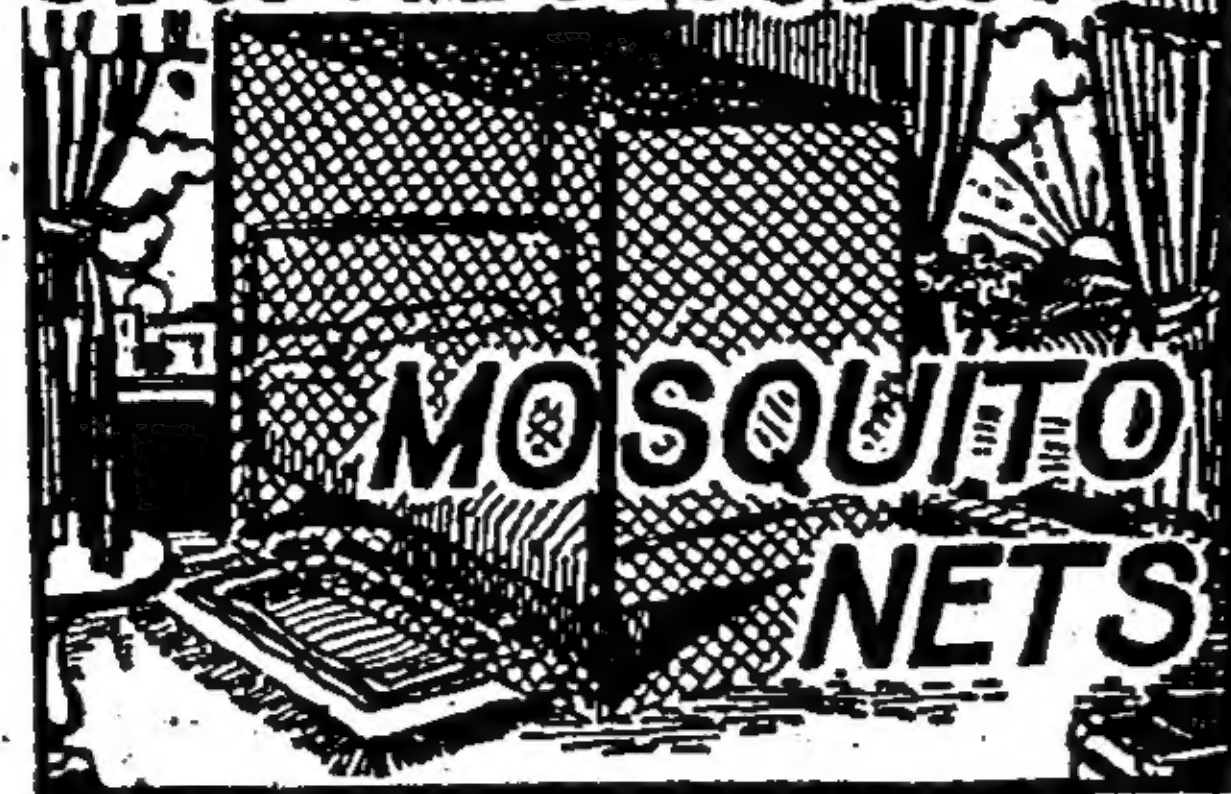
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## The China Mail

Hong Kong, Monday, July 17, 1933.

### Economic Nationalism.

The Industrial Recovery Bill, now being enforced in America, is the most daring instalment of Mr. Roosevelt's policy for recreating prosperity in the United States. By measures already on the Statute-book he has been given authority to increase enormously the volume of currency and of credit in the hope of bringing about a rise in the price level; to restore the purchasing power of agriculture in comparison with the manufacturing industries; and to reduce unemployment by huge price level; to restore the expenditure on public works. By the present Bill he has the widest powers to control and regulate industry, providing, in the words of his Presidential Message the "machinery necessary for a great co-operative movement throughout all industry in order to obtain wide re-employment, to shorten the working week, to pay a decent wage for a shorter week, and to prevent unfair competition and disastrous over-production." The whole programme is frankly experimental; but Mr. Roosevelt is convinced that the dangers involved in it are less than those which would be incurred by inaction. It is now meeting with an increasing volume of criticism and even of opposition. Some observers seem to fear that the outcome of a policy of economic isolation may be to intensify rather than to mitigate the evils of economic isolation. The ideal which so many of the old Liberal school profess to desire—the establishment of free trade in goods, services, and credit throughout the world—is in any case quite impracticable. Leaving Russia out of the question, where all trade and all production are concentrated in the hands of a huge State monopoly, it is certain that the leading industrial countries are not going to let their agricultural populations be ruined and their land put out of cultivation by the unrestricted importation of food from countries where it can be grown more cheaply. It may be that by so doing they would reduce the cost of living and with it the costs of production of their industries, thus increasing their competitive power both at home and abroad. They would certainly help to revive international trade, stimulating the purchasing power of the primary producing countries and a consideration of some importance at the moment—making it easier for them to pay their debts. According to orthodox theory the farmers and land workers, deprived of their livelihood by these importations, would inevitably be absorbed in other industries, which would benefit by the greater demand caused by the increased prosperity in the countries from which the cheaper food was bought; and the result

would be to lower costs all round to everybody's benefit. It is, however, of no use to argue along these lines, and there is no need to consider the economic argument on the other side—that world-wide free trade by opening all markets to the countries where production costs are lowest, would compel other countries to reduce wages; that the resulting competition in wage cutting would result in diminished purchasing power everywhere; and that when wages all over the world were reduced to, say, the Japanese level, there would be very little trade left for anybody. The restrictions imposed are based on reasons of a different order, on the recognition that there are other and more vital things to be taken into account in determining national policy than the mere balance of economic advantage, and that no country can be in a healthy condition if it allows its farming population to be ruined and its agricultural land to become derelict. A similar motive compels the newer countries to build up, even at some economic loss, the industries which they consider necessary for a balanced national life. All this, of course, is economic nationalism; and it is perfectly true that one of the causes of the existing depression is that practically everywhere economic nationalism has been pushed to lengths which are injurious to the whole community of nations. In some industrial countries agrarian protection has become prohibitive; has destroyed all wholesome competition; and imposes too heavy a burden on the urban population and too severe a handicap on the primary producing nations. In their natural and healthy desire for national life as complete and as well balanced as possible, the newer countries have tried to make themselves self-sufficient too rapidly, at too great a cost to their general development, and with too little consideration for the manufacturing countries upon whose markets they depend for the sale of their own products. These excesses will not be cured by refusing to recognize what is sound in economic nationalism, or by striving to make the world one economic unit. Pushed to extremes economic internationalism can be no less dangerous than economic nationalism, and any attempt to advance too hastily in that direction might lead to grave social and political dislocations. The Economic Conference has to discover some way of striking an equitable balance between the advantages and the disadvantages on the two sides, avoiding the extremes of excessive nationalism and of excessive internationalism. It has to find some method of restoring world trade without sacrificing useful national industries or legitimate national interests. The Ottawa Conference had a similar problem to face in its endeavours to stimulate trade between the countries of the British Empire. After much discussion it was accepted as a guiding principle that protective duties should not exceed such

## HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

Plato's Academy.

The discovery of the site of Plato's Academy in one of the north-western suburbs of modern Athens is likely to prove of more romantic than archaeological interest.

We already had fairly detailed descriptions of the place from the classical gossip-writers, and the present discovery has been made by following exactly the directions of the second century Greek map-maker, Pausanias.

When Plato began teaching the Academy was simply a public garden conveniently near to his country house, where he and his pupils used to discuss reality over a glass of wine.

Later Plato bought the garden, endowed it, and bequeathed it as a School of Philosophy to the city of Athens. A gymnasium and other buildings were erected, and philosophical teaching was actually given there continuously for 900 years.

### Your Daily Smile

EXPECTS IMPROVEMENT

WIFE: What do you mean by telling the maid that she and her sweetheart could have meals with us?

HUSBAND: I'm tired of her sweetheart always getting the best food.

TOLD OFF.

The conceited young man who had stayed rather late playing bridge was given a lift to the station in his host's car. "I hope," he said to the chauffeur, "that I won't miss the last train."

"You won't, sir," said the driver, significantly. "The governor told me he'd give me the sack if I brought you back."

BARGAINING.

Gangster's Wife: How much would it cost me to divorce my husband?

Lawyer: About two hundred dollars.

Gangster's Wife: Two hundred dollars! Why, I could get him shot twenty-five.

HE'S CRAZY.

INSURANCE INSPECTOR: Would you mind telling me if there is any insanity in your family, lady?

WIFE (a policy seeker): Well, no, not exactly. Only my husband thinks he's boss at home.

BAD BUSINESS.

"This place has a healthy climate—except the doctor, nobody had died for five years."

"What did the doctor die of?" "Starvation."

### Facts You Did Not Know.

Adjustable to nuts of all sizes, a new implement that can be clamped to a table cracks their shells without injury to the meats.

A pick defying lock invented by a German is operated with a flexible key composed of jointed sections that fit a crooked key-hole.

For filling automobile storage batteries a California woman has invented a rubber funnel to be screwed on distilled water bottles.

Glass piping for industrial purposes has been developed that withstands sudden temperature changes.

A level as would give producers in other parts of the Empire "full opportunity of reasonable competition on the basis of the relative cost of economical and efficient production." It was also borne constantly in mind that, as a matter of common sense and even of self-interest, Great Britain, the creditor nation, must recognize that a large proportion of her imports from the Dominions was not in exchange for British exports but in payment of debt obligations. The Conference would make a useful contribution towards international economic disarmament if it were able to agree upon some similar guiding principle for the regulation of tariffs, and some similar recognition of the responsibility of creditor countries towards their debtor

# IN LAND OF OPIUM SMUGGLERS

## THRILLING TREK INTO WILDS OF TIBET

### HISTORIC HIGHWAY TRAVERSED

(By Captain F. Kingdon-Ward.)

Captain F. Kingdon-Ward, the explorer and hunter of rare plants, is penetrating hitherto unexplored country in Tibet—the River Gorge country. Captain Kingdon-Ward is now beyond reach of normal communication, and this article was despatched by a native runner.

S. E. Tibet.

The journey through the Mishmi Hills proved more difficult than expected; although previous experience of the hillmen should have warned me that they would not readily assist strangers in their territory.

However, I came with the powerful backing of the Assam Government, and even the independent Mishmis had to take notice. At this time of year it was necessary to carry rations not only ourselves and our servants (since we could get nothing in the hills), but also for the coolies; and we began our three weeks' march with sixty coolies. One Nimmo, the most influential gam of the Digaru Mishmis, was to accompany us, and be responsible for our safety as far as the Miju clan.

In fine weather we moved off, crossed the inner line into unadministered territory, and reached the gorge of the Lohit. Within a few days the valley began to change its appearance. The jungle grew less dense. Irregular tiers of terraces lined the bottom of the deep valley. The steepness of the hills was astonishing, and slopes of 60 degrees were cultivated.

We passed through fields of snow-white opium poppy—the source of much smuggling into Assam. Then came scattered pines on the sunny slopes, heralding the approach to a drier country. The river grew ever more boisterous as the gorge narrowed, and the thunder of cataracts reverberated among the hills.

After the first week, Nimmo handed me over to Jaglam, and departed. I was sorry to part from him, though he was, he did his bit—not well, but he did it. He came one morning, plaintive as ever, sucking his long pipe, raised his hand in salute, and shouldering his gun, waddled off with his retainers; a scarlet figure against the blue-green haze.

Jaglam, the stoutest-hearted gam of the Upper Lohit, took his place. He was a horse of another colour, truculent but efficient. Jaglam told me that the gams take the orders of Government, but that the young hot-heads do not, and the gams are unable to control them. He had a difficult part to play. On the one hand he was anxious to carry out the orders of the Assam Government, and to serve me. On the other hand he wished to stand in with his own folk. Then he is a Digaru, and he had to commend me to the rival clan of Miju.

Things were made more difficult by the fact that none of us spoke Mishmi. My Tibetan servants, of course, spoke Hindustani, but the language used by the Mishmis when they want to communicate with the outside world is Assamese.

### Shameless Beggars

These Mishmis are shameless beggars, and always asking for cigarettes, or salt or tea. Teal Why, when Assam is the original home of tea? It grows wild here. Thousands of acres are devoted to its cultivation. Why, then, do the Mishmis not grow tea for themselves as the Kachins do in Northern Burma? Probably from laziness—the matter of the far more profitable opium.

Rarely could we persuade the coolies to do a full day's march. When the weather was fine, they said it was too hot; when it rained, they said it was too cold, and huddled round fires. The gams, in their scarlet coats, surrounded by flying squads of musketeers, carrying fat muzzled loaders, made no effort to urge the coolies along, and we rarely covered more than seven miles a day, despite long hours. But the path is not good. Sometimes scrambling over boulders in the river bed, sometimes in jungle, sometimes climbing cliffs, or crossing deep gullies, we toiled along.

Then came the difficult moment when we were handed over to the Miju clan; but nothing much happened, though we halted for a day, while Jaglam explained us, like the chorus in a play, and the Miju gams looked on sourly at us. The trouble with these redoubtable hillmen is that they have too long been accustomed to blackmailing travellers passing through their territory. Bidden by the British to keep open this historic route between India, Tibet, and China, they have been compelled to suppress their predatory instincts. No longer able to demand money with threats—to break the pax now might jeopardise their independence—they alternate between fawning and blustering.

Every gam asked me for money—a toll for being allowed to go through. But every gam also brought with him a "present"—usually a fowl, and a few eggs, for which I paid a rupee. This served to turn the conversation into the right channel—gam of the Digaru Mishmis, was to accompany us, and be responsible for our safety as far as the Miju clan.

That night, when my sirdar came for orders, he said the gams were angry and would not produce the coolies. I replied that they were frightened and would. He also told me there had been a fracas between blacking coolies and union coolies, and that Jaglam was uneasy. But I said the gams would be more docile in the morning; and they were.

Next morning the most belligerent of the gams was early in our camp, with the coolies; so all was well for a time. Whatever little troubles we had with the independent Mishmis would have been much greater but for the help of the Political Officer at Sadiya and the Assam Government.

### Mishmis Go Tibetan

The Tibetans are using the Lohit valley more freely every year, and trade between Rima and Sadiya is growing, though the distance is nearly 300 miles. At present it is perhaps based largely on opium smuggling, but once the Mishmis can be persuaded to leave the valley safe for democracy, some of the departed glory of this historic highway may be revived. We met many Tibetans, even in Sadiya. The well-to-do go as far as Calcutta. Meanwhile the Mishmis are gradually adopting Tibetan customs. (Continued on Page 10.)

## RESERVED SEATS FOR 7D.

Popularising Cologne's  
Opera.

40 PER CENT CUT.

Cologne. A reserved seat for 7d. is the latest offer made by the new National Socialist management of the Cologne Opera.

The seat, of course, is in the gallery, but there are no obstructions to the view of the stage and nothing of the singing is lost. Nor is there any waiting for 12 hours for the doors to open—not even when Henny Trundt and other famous artists are on the bill.

Seats in the well-known Opera were, from an English point of view, ridiculously cheap before the National Socialists came into power.

The prices for all parts of the house are now to be further reduced by 40 per cent.

Students and school children may have a reserved seat in the gallery for 3/4d. and in the balcony for 6d. And orchestral stalls will cost them 1s.

The prices of seats in the Schauspielhaus have been similarly reduced.—Renter.



## CONTINENTAL JEWS LEARN ENGLISH.

Result Of Alleged Nazi Persecution.

BRITAIN AS MODEL POWER.

Prague. Jews in Slovakia and sub-Carpathian Russia are now eagerly studying the English language, according to reports which have reached Prague. Jews form 14 per cent of the population in those districts of Czechoslovakia, compared with 1 per cent in other parts. This keenness to learn English is a direct result of the alleged persecution of Jews in Germany since the advent of the Nazi regime. Great Britain has been held up as an example of a Power according liberal treatment to the Jews. German has been regarded as the "cultured" language for a Jew in many parts of Europe up to the present. Now, however, there seems to be a tendency for English to take its place.—Reuter.

## EXPENSIVE TRIP TO CANTON.

\$361 Stolen Money Spent.

Lam Wah, employed by Lee Shing, owner of a fish store at 134 Des Voeux Road, Central, stole \$361 from his master and took a trip to Canton. He was arrested upon his return to Hong Kong three days later, but the money had been spent with the exception of one five-cent coin. Convicted at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning for the theft, Lam Wah was sentenced to four months' hard labour.

## U. S. "DUMMY HOLDING" COMPANIES

(Continued from Page 1).

Senator Fletcher and Mr. Pecora said that the most startling revelations of the investigations had somewhat overshadowed the net result. A digest of the hearing has been prepared for the committee on the major points developed. The actual result of the hearings was that the law was proved to be weak.

### Issues Revealed.

The committee will draft legislation on three major issues revealed at the hearings which were listed by Mr. Pecora as follows:

1. Evasion of income taxes by a number of schemes, including year end sale of stock to wives, formation of dummy holding companies for transfer of stocks which otherwise would be taxed on a direct transfer, creation of personal corporations and "trusts". These methods are widely used.

2. Virtual monopoly control of corporate interests, especially railroads, without any sort of federal regulation, through holding company set-ups. The Interstate Commerce Commission has no authority over railroad holding companies, nor can the Federal Power Commission reach those in the public utility group.

3. Virtual "secret" monopoly control of vast enterprises reaching across the land and affecting the lives of every citizen by a banking group in the background. Anti-trust laws do not reach to such bankers as J. P. Morgan & Co. which have a tight hold on many enterprises operating under other names. The Federal "Blue sky" securities bill, which requires publicity of all stock issues henceforth, cannot touch many practices revealed in the sale of securities, publicity being its only weapon.—United Press.

### Personal Pars.

Among the passengers on the "President Hoover" en route to the United States is, Mrs. E. S. Turner and daughter.

Mr. J. A. Richardson, son of a former U.S. Senator from California, is a passenger on the "President Hoover."

Among the passengers on the Taiyo Maru which sailed yesterday for Japan and San Francisco, was Mr. J. Archibald Shaw of the Socony-Vacuum Corporation.

The engagement has been announced of Mr. Wm. Vinson Lee and Miss Dorothy Wen-Teh Fong of Shanghai. The wedding will take place at the Community Church, Shanghai, on July 24, and the honeymoon will be spent in South China and Hong Kong.

## PARLIAMENT AND TEMPERANCE

Little Sympathy For New Group In House.

SOFT DRINKS FOR MEMBERS

London. A Temperance Group of Members of Parliament is West Ministers latest addition to the long list of special groups of this or that subject.

Mr. Isaac Foot, a Samuelite Liberal and former Minister of Mines (who resigned with the other Liberal Ministers over the Government's tariff policy) is to be its Chairman, while the vice-Chairmen include Lady Astor and Mr. Morgan Jones (formerly Under-Secretary for Education in the Labour Government.) Dr. Salter (Lab.) is one of the secretaries to the group.

This is said to be the first time in Parliamentary history that the House of Commons has had a temperance group, and the immediate reason for its formation is to oppose the Hotels and Restaurants Bill, a private member's measure which seeks to extend the hours during which drinks may be sold.

No stronger—not to say fanatical—opponents of alcoholic drink would be found than Mr. Foot, Lady Astor and Dr. Salter. Lady Astor never loses an opportunity of carrying on warfare against the "trade" and she makes as her slogan "Drink milk, not beer." Dr. Salter is—if that be possible—an even stronger temperance advocate and some years ago brought himself into sharp conflict with the House by suggesting that M.P.'s often got drunk at West Minister. The accusation created quite a sensation at the time and a matter was raised in the House as a breach of privilege. Representatives of all Parties indignantly denying it, Dr. Salter refused to withdraw it however and in the end the House contented itself with recording its formal judgment that the charge was a gross libel on members and a grave breach of privilege.

The Temperance Group is also credited with the intention of endeavouring to secure a modification of the present arrangements in the Parliamentary refreshment department. The Palace of West Minister, being a Royal Palace, does not come under the ordinary laws as regards closing times and alcoholic refreshment is obtainable at any hour when the House is sitting—not an unreasonable arrangement one would have thought considering that M.P.'s are called upon to sit right through the night on many occasions. There is little likelihood that the temperance advocates will receive much sympathy in such a demand, for while the House of Commons respects the sincerity even of extremists, it usually approaches such matters from a more or less common-sense standpoint.—Reuter.

## DANGEROUS CARGO.

Explosive Materials On A Junk.

For the unlawful possession of 67 sticks of dynamite, 131 detonators and two coils of fuse, Chan Wong Shun, age 78, Master of a fishing junk, and Kwok Tai, age 69, married woman, were each fined \$25, in default three weeks' hard labour, by Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning.

His Worship ordered the dynamite, detonators and fuse confiscated by the Police.

## SPAIN PREPARES A WELCOME.

"Miss England 1933" Is Eagerly Awaited.

COMPETITION IN MADRID.

Madrid. "Miss England 1933" will receive a warm welcome when she arrives here for the forthcoming European competition.

Though boasting of thousands of peroxide blondes, Madrid is eagerly looking forward to the visit of the golden-haired British Beauty Queen.

Referring to the selection of the English representative at the Spanish Club in London, a writer in "Ahorra" describes the candidates as "mostly as blonde and airy as the flower of a chestnut tree."

The main charm of Englishwomen—"tea girls," he calls them—of the refined class is in his opinion, the wonderful colouring of their eyes and hair. Photographs cannot do them justice.

Spaniards, he thinks, may find them a trifle languid. But the long, fine line from hip to foot and the lithe movement acquired by their devotion to sport must appeal to all lovers of beauty.

Miss Angela Ward, the lady chosen to represent England at the competition in Madrid, will, it is hoped, not fail to grace a bull-fight with her blue eyes, milk-like complexion and golden hair.—Reuter.

## LOCAL NEWSPAPER TO PAY \$1,000.

Libel Printed Against Chinese Widow.

Yeung Sai Tsoi, a Chinese widow living at Nos. 36, and 38, Main Street, Shaokwan, was awarded \$1,000 damages and costs at the Supreme Court this morning in an action against Tsang King-chiu, publisher, and Cheung Luk-cheng, editor of the "Tin Po" newspaper, for publishing an article against the character of the plaintiff on June 8.

Mr. F. C. E. Rendall appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. A. el Arculli appeared on behalf of the defendants.

## OPIUM HIDDEN IN FRUIT BASKET.

\$2,000 Fine Imposed

A fine of \$2,000, in default seven months' imprisonment, was imposed on Lam Yuk, age 45, convicted, at the Central Police Court this morning, for the possession of 24 tael of prepared opium.

The accused was arrested on the Tai Hing Wharf by a female searcher, who found the opium cleverly concealed under some dried fruit in a basket.

Revenue Officer Grimmitt prosecuted.

## ARMADA AT CHICAGO

(Continued from Page 1.)

Lost One Plane. The fleet, left Orbetello, Italy, July 1. The first leg of the flight was to Amsterdam, where the armada lost one plane, one man killed and three injured.

A substitute plane joined the fleet and continued on to Londonderry, Ireland, July 2. The fleet proceeded to Reykjavik, Iceland, July 5.

The Italians had several vessels stationed en route to render assistance if needed and a temporary base at Jullenehaab, Greenland. The base ship Alice and the Italian submarine Milidire reported the planes en route.—Reuter.

## To-Day's Short Story.

## PYRAMUS AND THISBE

By Per Hallstrom.

THE two families were neighbours for the summer, but since they had only just moved in, they had not yet had time to become acquainted. The children had cast hungry glances at one another through the fence, but had looked away when they saw themselves discovered and had gone on playing, a trifle more noisily than before, as though to advertise the allurements of their own garden. They expected that the ice would soon be broken, but no one ventured to take the first step.

One Sunday morning the youngest child of one house, a boy of six, was out alone on his side of the fence. He saw the flag above him flapping in the fresh breeze, but still holding to its swaying flagstaff, while tiny white clouds went hurrying by, as though someone had called them somewhere.

It was early June, with the fruit trees in blossom, and white flakes from these were also whirled away in the same direction, although they got no farther than the next-door garden. There they snowed down, among nodding narcissi and daisies that stood unmoved along the borders of bare but level and promising gardenbeds.

In holiday mood, although a little absent, he followed the flight of the blossoms, and when, passing through the light-coloured gooseberry bushes, he came to the fence, he noticed that someone was coming out of the other house. It was the youngest girl, of about the same age as himself, and therefore the one that he had most in mind.

She was climbing down the veranda steps with an enormous doll's carriage in her arms, which she had much difficulty in balancing, since it was all she could do to carry it. She stopped and panted at every step and turned towards the wind to get the hair out of her eyes, as thus she saw him.

"Is it heavy?" he called out, forgetting that they do not know each other.

"What do you say?" she shouted, still more loudly, against the wind.

"Is the pram heavy? What are you going to do with it?" He saw that it contained a doll and felt contemptuously towards it, but she did

not deign to answer his questions. "Nobody here has got any time to help me," she said.

"Wait a bit, and I'll come. Here's a piling loose." And as he passed through to her he was delighted with the adventure and did not even feel any ill-will towards the doll. He helped her to get the carriage down on to the path, and followed behind like a servant, as with practised skill she wheeled it along. He liked her, and was sure that he would like her still more when they got to know each other.

"That's a fine doll you have," said he. As a matter of fact he thought it beautiful, but it would have been unmanly to say so. He even went so far as to wonder if it was not like her, with its golden hair.

It was a wax doll, such as were still quite common at that time, with extraordinarily fair complexion, tiny little nose, and a still smaller mouth of brilliant red. But with all this there was nothing childish in its face. It had unusually round eyelids and its eyes were shut, apparently not in sleep but out of a kind of affectation.

## TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "Love's A Funny Thing," by Peter Cheyney.

The boy began to wonder if it, too, had blue eyes. "Can it open them?" he asked.

"Of course she can. Did you think she's asleep all the time? And she can squeak, too. Her name's Anna." None of these particulars interested him. "I wonder what she is called herself," he thought, but he did not feel he ought to ask her.

"Shall you be long out here?" he asked.

"A little while. Anna must have fresh air, you know, or she'll be sick. Florrie's sick now. That's why I can't be with her."

"Who's she?"

"She's my sister. We live here, both of us. And you live over there, don't you?" She knew it well enough, but felt obliged to make conversation.

"Yes. I've often seen you here."

"Oh!" He knew that she had seen him, too, but he supposed that she had to answer a stranger like that, and he admired her self-assurance, although it made him feel a little awkward.

"Can't we leave the carriage here and go and play at something?" he asked.

"All right! Anna will get the air just as well. But I must put her to bed first, so that she won't catch cold and get ill." She did so, and as she lifted up the doll, he caught a glimpse from its eyes, which were indeed blue, and extraordinarily large and coldly astonished. Something in its head clicked when the eyes opened, and the same when they closed again.

So they left her to her thoughts, and began to run and jump over the half-shadows from the fruit trees. There were rarely clear patches of sunlight, the little clouds now drove more rapidly past, and all the whiteness and pinkness and tender green took on a kind of frozen look. The little girl's hand was cold, too, when he took it so that they might jump more evenly together.

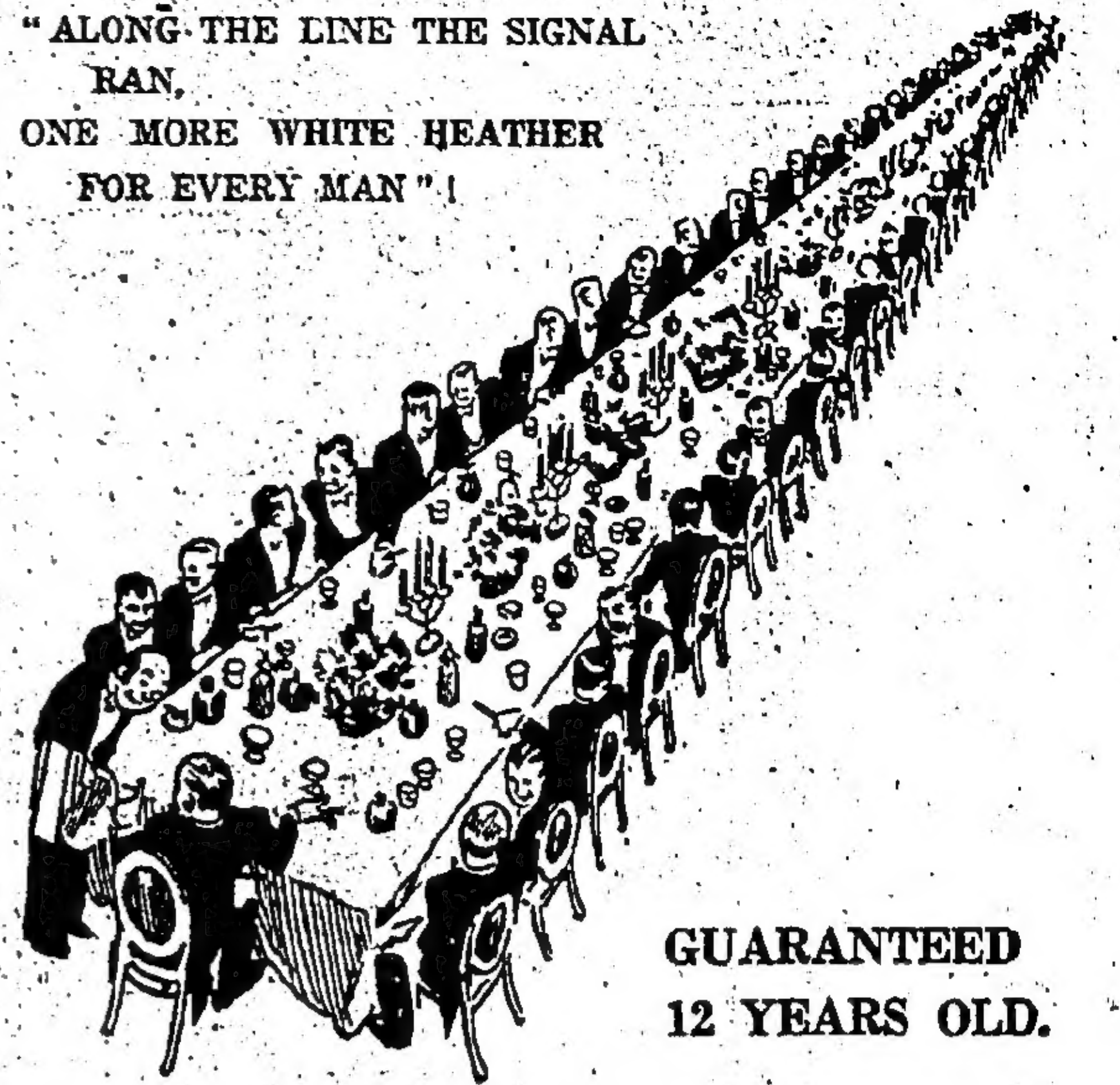
Soon she gave up, and they sat down on the handles of a wheelbarrow, under a cherry-tree. Now she had got warm, and shone as in a bower of sunshine every time the rays streamed down. They felt themselves alone in the world on a great adventure, yet sure of one another as if they had been old friends. They agreed to meet every day.

"I don't want anyone but you," he said.

"But I do. I like Florrie best, but I mustn't be with her now. That's what the doctor said, and they all sent me away. I couldn't even say good-bye once, or have anything to do with her. But I crept in, when they were all talking in the bedroom and Florrie was crying because she had to lie in bed, and I ran up and kissed her. She was so glad, though she can't bear being kissed other times, and she wanted me to hide in the room. But I didn't dare do that, you know, so I came down, and then you were here and I got someone to play with after all."

(Continued on Page 10)

"ALONG THE LINE THE SIGNAL RAN,  
ONE MORE WHITE HEATHER  
FOR EVERY MAN!"



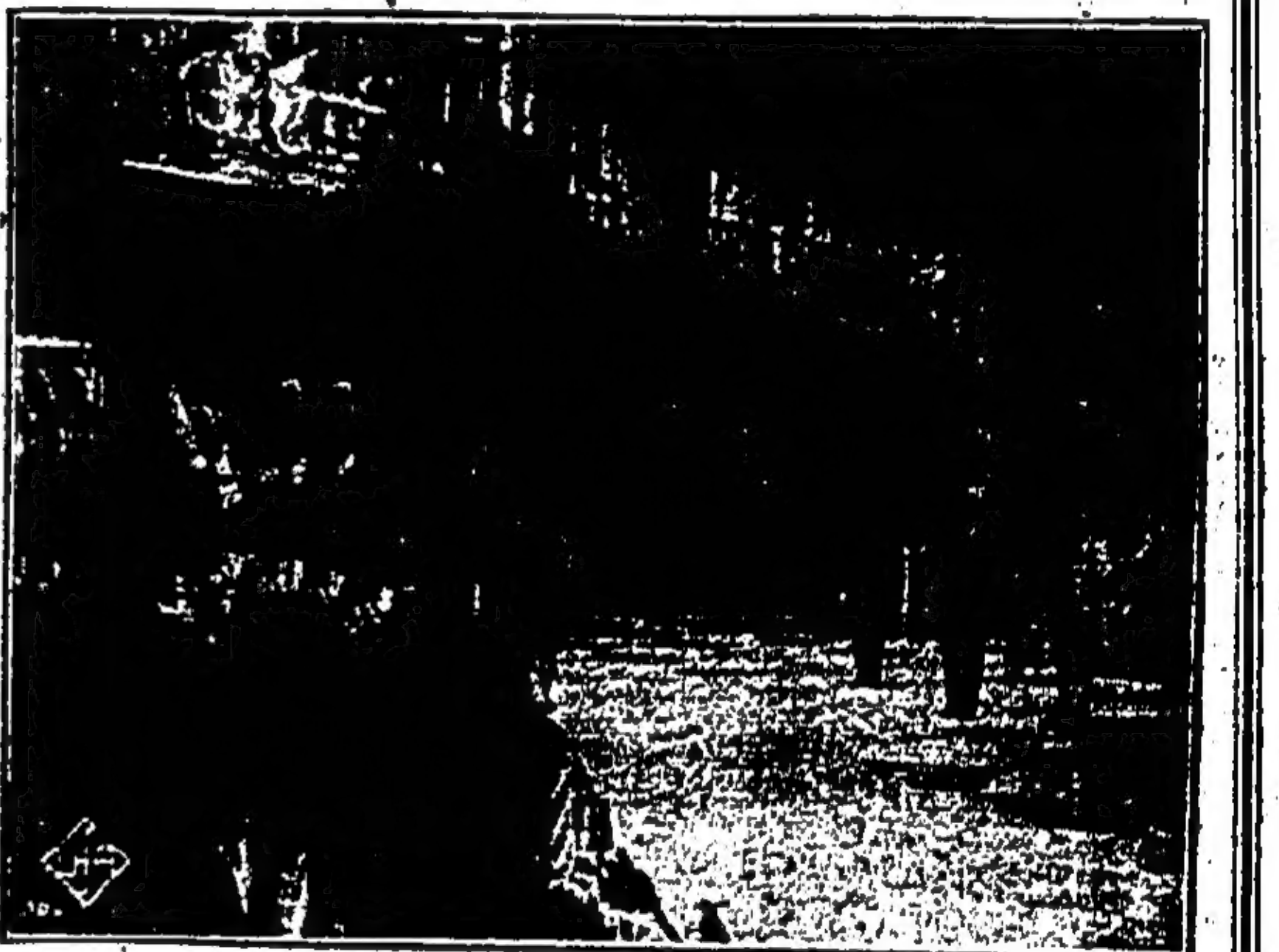
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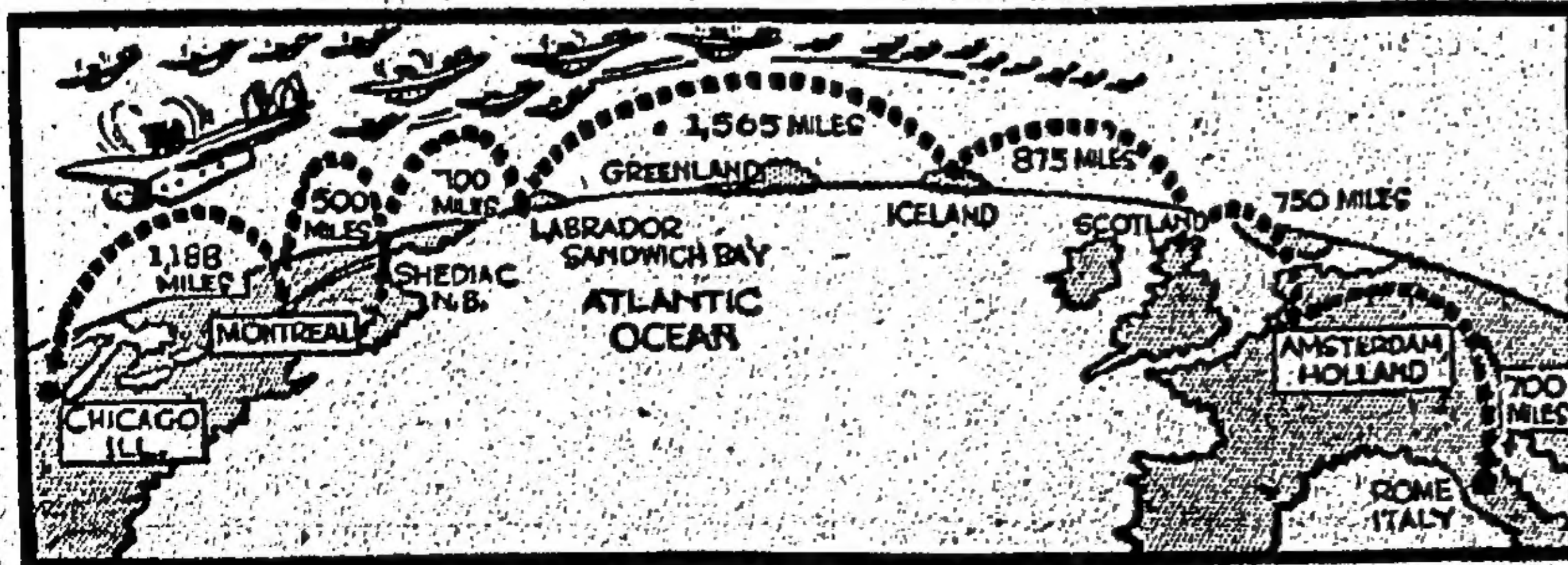
(Less 10% Discount for Cash.)

ALL THE LATEST DANCE TUNES.

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The route taken by the Italian Air Armada, which arrived at Chicago on Saturday. Leaving Orbetello on July 2, the planes reached Amsterdam the same day, leaving the next morning for Londonderry, Ireland. After a slight delay, they took off for Reykjavik, Iceland arriving there on July 5. Bad weather held the flyers at the Iceland port until July 12 when they crossed the Atlantic to Cartwright, Labrador. On July 13 they made the hop to Shediac, New Brunswick, Montreal being reached on July 14.

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## BASEBALL

U.S. NAVY  
SURPRISE CLUB  
IN LEAGUE GAME

14 YEAR-OLD AT  
RIGHT FIELD

'Kid' Rogers Makes Fine  
Debut: Donald Dunham  
Plays First Game.

S. CHINA BEAT CANTON

(By Ike.)

Yesterday was a red letter day in the history of the Hong Kong Baseball League and a large crowd witnessed the two games, at Caroline Hill in which South China beat the Canton Military Academy by 14 to 0 and the Hong Kong Club lost to the American Navy by 7 to 1.

In the first game South China swamped the Cantonites by an overwhelming score in spite of the fact that several of the Lingnam University players were included in the visiting team.

In the fourth inning the local team scored nine runs to send the crowd into a frenzy.

There were a number of people in the grandstand from Canton, including thirty military students. Most of them stayed to watch the League game.

The following were the box scores:

Canton Military Academy		S. CHINA	
K. H. Leung (p)	2 0 0 1 3	E. Chang (2b)	5 2 1 1 2
K. Lee (1b)	1 0 0 1 1	B. Cheng (p)	4 3 2 1 1
K. C. Tsan (s.s.)	3 0 0 1 3	Kim (s.s.)	3 2 1 3 2
K. W. Pau (c.f.)	3 0 0 1 0	M. Chang (c)	4 1 1 6 1
J. Yee (3b)	3 0 0 1 4	Chen (1b)	4 1 1 8 0
A. Pong (1f)	3 0 1 1 1	T. Fong (c.f.)	1 0 0 0 0
Y. K. Ng (c.f.)	2 0 0 0 0	Cheung (c.f.)	1 2 0 0 0
W. K. Li (c)	2 0 1 4 0	H. Jang (r.f.)	2 2 1 1 0
T. S. Wong (2b)	2 0 0 3 0	C. K. Leung (l.f.)	4 0 1 0 0
Total	21 0 2 17 10 10	G. Ng (3b)	3 1 0 1 2

Three Base Hits—E. Chang

First on Base—Leung 4; B. Cheng 3

Struck Out by—Leung 2; B. Cheng 4

Left on Base—

Canton 4

South China 5

Double Plays—

Ng to E. Chang—M. Chang to Chan

Tsan to Wong—Yee to Lee to Li

Score by Innings

1 2 3 4 5 6 7

Canton Military 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

South China 0 1 1 9 3 0 0

U.S. Navy Win Their  
First Game.

HONG KONG CLUB v U.S. NAVY.

For the first time this season the American Navy registered a win at Caroline Hill. The game was well played by both teams, and was over in the balance.

The Navy team was composed of practically the same team as played on Saturday against South China, with the exception of Patterson, who pitched instead of Shallenbarger.

Donald Dunham, American Vice-Consul, turned out for the first time for the Club, and played an exceptionally good game.

Another player who turned out for the Americans was "Kid" Rogers, a 14-year-old player who has been training with them. This was his first big game.

He will probably be a big league ball player, if he keeps on playing as good as he did yesterday.

The only outstanding play in the first inning of the game was when D. Leonard caught Heald's fly to left field when everyone thought he had dropped it.

Barnett's Lap

In the first of the second inning Barnett dropped T. Leonard's fly into left field, which brought in D. Leonard from second base and scored the only run the local Club made.

The Navy in the last of the second inning had two men on bases, when an easy grounder was knocked out to Zaffra, but he missed it, and two of the sailors scored on his error.

In the same inning D. Leonard made a second spectacular catch, when it looked as though he could not hold the ball, as it was so near the ground.

Dunham made a pretty catch out in center field in the last of the third.

Heald hit a two and a three base

Johnny Goodman Clinches  
U.S. National Open Golf  
Title With Amazing Play

GULDAHL'S STERN CHALLENGE IN CLOSING  
STAGES AND WALTER HAGEN'S RECORD  
EQUALLING ROUND.

(By Alan J. Gould.)

NORTH SHORE GOLF CLUB. He needed another 35 to tie Goodman, but he missed a three-foot putt on the fifteenth to waste the first of his last big opportunities and he failed, finally, to get down a four-foot putt on the eighteenth green after a remarkable recovery from a trap.

Omaha Sprang Into Fame Four Years Ago

Four years ago, at Pebble Beach, officials debated whether Johnny's amateur standing was jeopardized by his part-time work in a sporting goods store, decided finally in his favour and then saw him flash to fame by beating Bob Jones in the first round of the national amateur championship.

Less than a year ago Goodman's record wasn't considered good enough to give him a place on the American Walker cup team.

That was before he finished as low amateur in the open, tied for 14th. Subsequently he soundly whipped a good share of the Walker cup stars, including Captain Quimet, and reached the finals of the national amateur, losing to Ross Somerville of Canada.

Weighing 30 pounds heavier and, by his own frank admission, hitting a much longer ball than ever, Goodman sailed into this

## FINAL STANDINGS

Johnny Goodman, Omaha	211-76-237
Ralph Gulda, St. Louis	217-71-233
Craig Wood, Deal, N.J.	218-72-230
Walter Hagen, Detroit	225-66-232
Tommy Armour, Chicago	219-73-232
Mich. Dufur, Royal Oak, Mich.	229-74-234
Olin Dutra, Angeles	221-74-235
Cus Moreland, Dallas, Texas	223-72-235
Joe Kirkwood, Coral Gables	223-73-236
Walter Coggins, San Mateo	225-71-236
Clarence Clark, Bloomfield, N.J.	224-72-236
Johnny Farrell, Mammoth, N.Y.	223-72-236
Herman Barron, Port Chester	223-69-237
Al Watrous, Detroit	227-70-237
Henry Cluel, Flushing	227-70-237
N.Y. Y. Y. Y.	223-72-238
John Revolta, Menominee, Mich.	224-74-238
Leo Diegel, Gross Point, Mich.	224-75-239
George Dawson, Chicago	225-76-239
MacDonald Smith, Nashville	226-74-300
Leiter, Peabody, St. Paul	223-77-300
John Golden, Noroton, Conn.	229-72-301
Denny Shute, Philadelphia	225-70-301
Archie Hambrick, Zanesville, O.	227-74-301
Abe Espinosa, Chicago	227-75-302
Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill.	227-75-302
K. Laffoon, Denver	231-72-303
Bob Crowley, Dodham, Mass.	231-72-303
Gene Sarazen, New York	223-76-303
Frank Walsh, Chicago	224-80-304
Bill Schwartz, St. Louis	228-76-304
Tony Manero, Greensboro, N.C.	229-75-304
Harry Cooper, Chicago	229-75-304
Billy Burke, Greenwich, Conn.	223-77-305
Walter Kosak, Flushing, N.Y.	229-76-305
Henry Kaiser, Racine, Wis.	229-76-305
John Rogers, Denver	230-75-305
Willie Klein, East Willis, Tex.	227-78-305
Phil Perkins, Cleveland	229-76-305
Bob Shave, Cleveland	229-76-305
F. Gallett, Wauwatosa, Wis.	229-77-306
Joe Belfiore, Detroit	229-77-306
Tom Creavy, Albany, N.Y.	230-78-306
Johnny Fischer, Cincinnati	229-79-308
Bobby Cruikshank, Richmond, Va.	230-78-308
Charles Lacey, Great Neck, N.Y.	232-77-300
Joe Turnesa, Elmford, N.Y.	232-77-300
Charles McAndrew, Quincy	234-75-305
John Kinder, Aubury Park	230-79-303
Forest Smith, Lake George	230-78-309
Neil White, Los Angeles	232-78-310
James Johnston, Toronto, Ont.	234-76-310
Ray Schwartz, St. Louis	232-78-311
Pat Sawyer, Minneapolis	234-77-311
Bob Neelan, North Hills, B.C.	224-78-312
Leslie Madison, Arizona	231-81-312
C. E. Manning, Pittsburgh	224-78-312
Harry Hampton, Chicago	221-82-313
Don Armstrong, Aurora, Ill.	228-76-314
Tom Cerny, Chicago	228-82-318
Bob MacDonald, Chicago	226-80-316
Ralph Beach, Pikesville, Md.	230-87-317
Wilfred Wehrle, Racine, Wis.	227-85-322
Emil Loeffler Jr., Pittsburgh	228-84-322
Bob Randall, Cleveland	228-87-323
McCarthy Jr., Cleveland	229-87-324
Land	223-45-1
Whitney	

hit and brought in one runner each time.

Harvey Biggs from Canton went in as pitcher for the Americans in the fourth inning, in place of Brown, who took up Biggs position at short-stop.

Since the Hong Kong Americans lost this game to the Navy there is no chance of them tying with South China for the Championship.

The box scores were:

U. S. NAVY

G. M. H. P. O. E. A.

Ross (3b) 3 1 0 1 2 1 |

Donovan (2b) 2 0 0 2 3 0 |

Hale (1b) 2 0 0 2 3 0 |

Head (cf) 4 2 2 1 0 0 |

Storie (ss) 3 1 2 3 3 0 |

Sisto (c) 3 0 0 3 3 0 |

Crotti (lf) 1 0 0 2 0 0 |

Barnett (rf) 0 1 0 0 0 1 |

Taylor (rf) 4 0 0 1 0 0 |

Patterson (p) 3 0 1 0 0 0 |

Total 26 7 5 21 11 2 |

Hong Kong Club

Bibbs (ss) 3 0 0 1 2 0 |

Dunham (cf) 2 0 1 2 0 0 |

McInnes (3b) 3 0 1 2 3 0 |

Wright (c) 3 0 1 4 1 0 |

Zaffra (2b) 1 0 0 1 0 2 |

Shank (1b) 1 0 0 1 0 1 |

Brown (p) 3 0 0 3 0 0 |

D. Leonard (lf) 3 1 0 4 0 0 |

T. Leonard (1b) 2 0 1 0 2 2 |

Rogers (rf) 3 0 1 0 0 0 |

Total 24 1 6 18 8 5 |

Three Base Hits—Head.

First on Base—Biggs 4; Brown 3;

Patterson 2.

Struck Out by—Patterson 3; Biggs 3.

Left on Base—

U. S. Navy 10

H. K. Americans 5

Hit by Pitcher—Biggs by Patterson;

Sisto by Biggs; Barnett by Brown.

Double Plays—Donovan to Storie to

Hale—Ross to Donovan to Hale.

Score by Innings

1 2 3 4 5 6 7

American Navy 0 2 0 0 3 0 0

H. K. Americans 0 1 0 0 0 0 0

League Standing

Won Lost %

South China 4 1 .800

H. K. Americans 2 3 .400

American Navy 1 3 .250

Lingnam University 0 9 .000

With drawn

TO-DAY'S GAME.

South China To Play  
"Hoover."

U. S. COLLEGE STARS IN  
ACTION.

(By IKE)

South China, League champions, and the Team from the President Hoover" will play on the Navy foot-ball field at Caroline Hill, at 4.30 p.m. this afternoon.

This should be a good game, as there will be several College stars from the United States playing for the liner's team.

Matty Chang says his arm is in fairly good condition now, so he is going to pitch for the local team.

AUSTRALIA  
ELIMINATED BY  
ODD MATCH

HAROLD LEE PLAYS  
AGAINST CRAWFORD

Perry Stands Down On  
Account Of Strained  
Shoulder.

WILL PLAY AGAINST AMERICA

London, To-day.

Britain qualified to meet America in the Inter-Zone Final of the Davis Cup on Saturday when Bunny Austin beat Vivian McGrath, the 17-year-old Australian player, by 6-4, 7-5, 6-3 at Wimbledon.

The winners of the Anglo-American clash, which will be staged in Paris on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, will meet France in the Challenge Round in Paris next week.

Jack Crawford, the world's ranking No. 1 player, beat Harold Lee, who replaced Fred Perry, by 8-6, 7-5, 6-4 after a stirring struggle to make the score 3-2 in favour of Britain.

Lee replaced Fred Perry, who injured his shoulder muscle during the doubles match. This injury, however, will not prevent Perry from playing in the Inter Zone Final.

Crawford was seen at his best. He whipped over powerful forehanders to the corners with unerring precision and always had Lee guessing. Although the Englishman was by no means poor with his ground shots he was so frequently out-positioned that Crawford had only to maintain his accuracy for victory in straight sets.

Austin v McGrath

McGrath led 4-1 in the first set, sometimes leaving Austin standing with fast forehand drives and his two-handed backhanders.

Austin, however, played inspired tennis at this period, driving with wonderful length and rhythm and coming up to volley frequently. He was in devastating form and reeled off game after game to secure the set at 6-4.

McGrath led 2-0, 3-1 and 4-2 in the second set, but Austin levelled at 4-4, and, winning McGrath's service, he led 5-4. McGrath, however, responded well and 5-4 was called.

Then McGrath made a series of mistakes on his forehand to drop the set at 7-5.

Austin's ground shots on the forehand worried the Australian in the third set.

McGrath tried drop shots, but was outwitted by Austin, who adopted similar tactics with success.

Reuter.

Two years ago Britain eliminated America in the Inter-Zone Final, but succumbed to France, by 3 matches to 2. On that occasion Cochet won both his singles while Borotra lost both his. Hughes and Kingsley lost in the doubles match.

Probable Teams

The teams which will be on view during the last fortnight of this international event will probably be:

Britain—H. W. Austin, F. J. Perry,

G. P. Hughes, and H. G. N. Lee.

America—E. Vines, W. Allison,

G. M. Lott, and J. Van Ryn.

France—H. Cochet, J. Borotra, J. Brugnon, and M. Bernard.

On Friday Hughes and Perry beat Adrian Quist and Don Turnbull by 7-5, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Only 2,000 were present in threatening weather when the players took the court.

Hughes made many weak returns, but served aces of amazing pace. Perry was good in interception at the net and his smashes were more decisively executed than those of Hughes. During the match Perry appeared to have strained his right shoulder which he repeatedly rubbed.

Both Australians, foot-faulted. Quist lobbed and smashed like a champion and was clearly the better of the pair.

The first eleven games with the service until the British pair broke through to take the first set at 7-5.

Earlier Results

J. Crawford (Australia) beat H. W. Austin 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3.

F. J. Perry (Britain) beat V. McGrath 6-2, 6-4, 7-5.

F.A. RULES  
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SEATTLE & VANCOUVER.		
HIYA MARU (starts from Kobe)	Sunday, 30th July	
HEIAN MARU (starts from Kobe)	Monday, 14th Aug.	
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM via Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.		
FUSHIMI MARU	Saturday, 22nd July	
HAKOGAKI MARU	Saturday, 18th Aug.	
TERUKUNI MARU	Friday, 18th Aug.	
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.		
KAMO MARU	Saturday, 22nd July	
KITANO MARU	Saturday, 26th Aug.	
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.		
TOKIWA MARU	Saturday, 29th July	
GINYO MARU	Friday, 11th Aug.	
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.		
HEIYO MARU	Saturday, 29th July	
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CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.		
THAKODATE MARU	Saturday, 29th July	
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RIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban, Port Elizabeth and Cape Town.	Santos Maru	Wed., 19th July
	Rio de Janeiro Maru	Tues., 22nd Aug.
MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DARES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH, CAPE TOWN & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo.	Manila Maru	Mon., 7th Aug.
	Africa Maru	Wed., 6th Sept.
MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND direct.	Melbourne Maru	Sat., 5th Aug.
	Sydney Maru	Tue., 5th Sept.
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, Penang & Colombo.	London Maru	Wed., 19th July
	Atlas Maru	Thurs., 3rd Aug.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, Penang and Rangoon.	Havana Maru	Thurs., 20th July
	Himalaya Maru	Tuesday, 1st Aug.
JAPAN PORTS	Sumatra Maru	Sun., 23rd July
	Alaska Maru	Fri., 28th July
JAPAN via Takao & Keelung	Kohso Maru	Thurs., 10th Aug.
KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy (3 p.m. every Sunday)	Hozan Maru	Sun., 23rd July
	Canton Maru	Sun., 30th July
TAKAO via Swatow and Amoy (every other Thursday)	Deli Maru	Thurs., 27th July

††Omits Ports Marked.

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## PYRAMUS AND THISBE

(Continued from page 7.)

They planned what they should do all the summer, but did not get very far, for neither of them had really any ideas except that they should be together. But that was enough, and both of them thought that they had said a great deal. "How nice it is!" they said. "And nobody knows anything about us!" The wind shook the branches of the tree above them and the cherry blossoms showered down.

"Look!" said she, "they are sticking to your cap. Take it off and see if they'll stick to your hair, as well." And she took off her own hat and sat quite still and shut her eyes and smiled as the petals grazed her cheek.

"We will sit till we are quite white," said she. "On you it comes slowly, but it comes quicker on me."

It was so, because the blossoms caught in her curly hair and because she sat more still than he. The boy found it dull and a little dismal.

"What's the good? You won't get white anyhow. I'm going to shake mine off." She did the same, and there was a shower about her.

"See how much more there was! It was I that won."

And then they began to chase the blossoms and catch them like butterflies. They did not catch many, for their little fingers had grown somewhat stiff again, and the booty slipped between them as they ran heedless to and fro over the flowers and empty beds. But they kept it up eagerly, for now the winner was to be the one who got twenty first, and they counted and called out to each other at every new capture.

But the game was never decided, for other cries began to be heard: "Ellen, Ellen!"

"That's for me," she said, and stopped. "I shall have to go. It's a pity, 'cause I should have won."

The boy was glad to learn her name, and would have liked to tell her his own, but there was no time. He only managed, in a sudden burst of tenderness, to clasp her to him and promise to come again as soon as he saw her.

She pulled herself away, just as her breath met his, and he was left behind deeply ashamed at his unaccountable emotion. But there was one comfort, no one had seen them, and he crept back the same way he had come.

He had her in his thoughts the whole day, and dreamed about himself and her all the dreams of which he was capable. They were by no means inconsiderable and were most exalted, although their nature varied little; they were all concerned with the chivalry and courage he was to display in her service, though in the most improbable situations.

He kept his eyes tirelessly upon her garden, until the flag was taken down in the evening amid the damp cold stillness and with a melancholy shiver in the fall of the great silken square to earth. But he did not catch a glimpse of Ellen either then or on the following day.

He heard them say that there both the girls had something the matter with them, and he was warned not to go near anyone from there. He knew better, that it was only Florrie, but he said nothing.

As he wandered there and he felt, feeling somewhat chilly, he continued weaving his adventures, but they began to grow less cheerful, and do what he might he could not

remember what they were really about and why he had to be so brave.

Of yesterday's experiences he could recall nothing but that they had sat together under the tree and that there had been eddies of snow-petals around them, and now all his memories became so confused that his head ached and he could see nothing more.

He began to shiver and went indoors and sat fingering his toys, but without deriving any comfort from them and when, at bedtime came he was found to be in a fever. In it the adventures ran their course again but they became empty, fatiguing, and terrifying, and he felt more lonely than he had ever felt before.

The rest of the story can be told in a few words: he had diphtheria, like the two little girls next door, and he and his playmate of a day died almost at the same time. It was before the days when serum had come into use, but the danger from infection was known—the only puzzle was how the infection could have been communicated in this case.

When all was over, the doctor recommended, among other precautions, that the toys of the two dead children should be burned. It was done in a common pyre, since it was most convenient so, after all the things had been carried out from both houses on to the open lawn in front. The grown-ups could not bear to see it but the children could not help watching from a distance the exciting but somehow dreadful spectacle.

The principal actor was the doll in all her pomp; she stood upright and therefore with her eyes wide open, looking out over a set of ninepins, a spring-top, a paper kite, and a pile of picture-books. The flames quickly lapped up the wax and the garments, but was hardly noticed in the sunshine; it only seemed as though everything was lifted up in the still air, and passed into nothing in the denser vortex above the heat.

It looked like a sacrifice, as though the toys had been sent to follow their owners, high up somewhere in the cold, pale blue of space.

## ART DISPLAY FOR MOSCOW.

### Soviet Exhibition In Four Sections.

Moscow. An exhibition of Soviet art created during the past 15 years is being opened here.

It will consist of four sections—paintings, posters and political caricature, sculpture, and scenery. These four sections will be displayed respectively in the Historical Museum, the Tretyakov Art Gallery, the Museum of Fine Arts and the Bakhrushin Theatrical Museum.

One section of the exhibition will contain two rooms—the "Lenin Room" and the "Stalin Room"—in which art referring to the two leaders will be shown.

Reuter.

## IN LAND OF OPIUM SMUGGLERS

(Continued from Page 6.)

Three weeks after leaving Sadiya we crossed the Lohit by the rope bridge and entered the drier country behind the rain screen. At noon one day we were scrambling a thousand feet up the cliffs, where even the pines could scarce find foothold. An hour later we were ambling rapidly to the jingle of bells across the Rima plain on the stout little ponies the Tibetan officials had kindly sent out to us.

And now, arrived at the foot of the pass into Tibet, what was to be done? All transport had to be revised and information culled as to the land ahead. Beyond the Pass we knew we should find a monastery, and shelter, but thenceforward all was blank. No one could or would help us, either from suspicion or lack of knowledge.

So we push forward into space, wondering what we shall find: enthusiastic and hopeful, yet quite alive to the likelihood of trouble in more ways than one.

From Rima I may get this message back to civilization safely by runner. Beyond any communication at all with the outer world will be left or miss—a very doubtful matter indeed judging by the lack of information to be obtained even here of the mysterious area we are now heading into.

## NEW DISCOVERIES IN EGYPT.

### Important Tombs At Giza And Lisht.

#### MODERN METHODS OF ANCIENT.

Cairo. Three interesting and important archaeological discoveries have been made near Cairo.

At Giza the tombs of the seven sons of Chephren, the builder of the second pyramid, who married his sister, the daughter of Cheops, have been discovered by Professor Selim Hassan, excavating on behalf of the Egyptian University. He has also discovered the tomb intact of a high dignitary of the Fifth Dynasty, about 2,500 B.C.

At Lisht, a large and fine Mastaba (tomb) belonging to Sen-wesret-Ankh the high priest of Ptah at Memphis, with the walls of the burial chamber covered with no less than 296 columns of hieroglyphic texts, has been found by the Metropolitan Museum of Art of New York. The text is cut in the limestone and painted blue; in front there is an unusually large chapel.

This is the site of the pyramid of the first two kings of the twelfth dynasty (2,000 B.C.). Sen-wesret I and II.

The Metropolitan Museum has been carrying out excavations on the Memphis site, which they excavated in 1924 and 1932. The full report of their last year's discoveries, just issued, contains some interesting observations on the arts of building by the ancient Egyptians, and reveals that in 2,000 B.C. they made use of the modern method of building with caissons.

Mr. Ambrose Lansing, the leader of the expedition, describes how in order to obviate the difficulty of bricking in a tunnel to the mouth of a pit in 27 feet of loose sand, the ancient Egyptians had built it from the top downwards instead of from the bottom up. He says:

"There must have been a master mind among the engineers engaged in the building of the pyramids. A problem was solved then by an invention which is still in use, and which has made possible many of the huge erections of the present day—the caisson. Of course the caisson may have been used before this period, but this application of it, as far as is known, is the earliest yet discovered."

The stones for the casing of the pyramid at Lisht, which are in a derelict condition, came from Tura, about 15 miles down the Nile, nearer to Cairo.

Nothing was previously known of Sen-wesret-Ankh, the high priest, as distinguished from the Pharaohs, except the name, and it is expected that the huge hieroglyphic document on the walls of the chamber will throw light on the life of the high priest and of the period.—Reuter.

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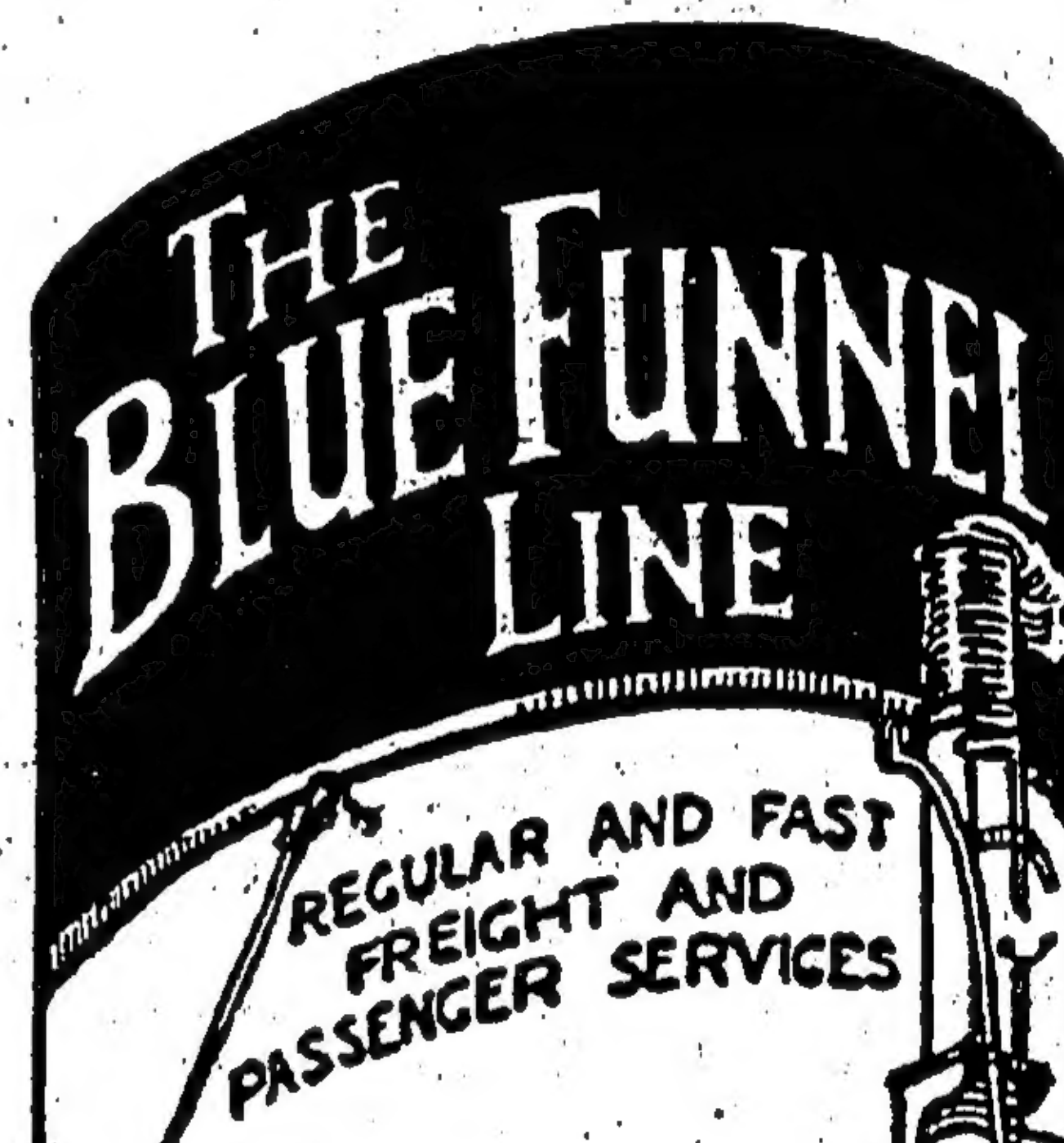
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"NEW YORK" SERVICE.

"GLACIUS" 2 Aug. Boston, New York and Baltimore via Philadelphia and Seattle.

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"KOBE & YOKOHAMA".

"TANTALUS" 23 Aug. Victoria, Seattle and Vancouver.

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*BANGALORE	6,000	19th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	26th Aug.	Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,000	9th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
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MANTUA	11,000	21st Oct.	Marseilles & London.
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CHITRAL	15,000	2nd Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
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*BIUTAN	6,000	9th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	14,000	10th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SANTHA	8,000	10th Aug.	Amoy, Shai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
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RAWALPINDI	16,000	5th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
COMORIN	15,000	20th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SOMALI	6,800	1st Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
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**THE** Hong Kong Electric caused the biggest  
Lawn Bowls sensation of the season on Satur-  
day when they beat Craigengower, junior cham-  
pions, by 10 shots at Ming Yuen.

The champions lost on two of the three rinks,  
W. Gill's four going down to W. H. B. Muskett's  
rink (J. Sloan, C. E. Gahagan, and S. Deacon) by  
23 shots — the heaviest defeat of the day.

The Bowling Green recorded a handsome "double" at the ex-  
pense of the Recreio and are now leading both divisions. Craigen-  
gower came within four shots of the Recreio's record victory of 50  
shots when they beat Taikoo at the Valley by 46 shots. The Police  
and Civil Service also recorded wins in the premier league.

The Police and Civil Service juniors gave their Clubs double  
victories when they beat the Indians and the Yacht Club, while the  
Bowling Green's second team won on all three rinks against the  
Recreio.

#### First Division.

##### K.D.R.C. v POLICE.

At the K.D.R.C. the Police Re-  
creation Club beat the Kowloon  
Dock Recreation Club by 13 shots.

Police	Kowloon Docks
G. Cooper	J. Fender
J. McLaggan	T. Tallon
S. Gray	J. Sheppard
R. Lapsley	W. Mair
(Skip) ....15	(Skip) ....31
R. Morrison	R. Ellis
E. Docherty	F. E. E. Booker
W. Greig	A. R. Clarke
F. Cullen	G. Moss
(Skip) ....12	(Skip) ....20
J. Lindsay	J. Orem
J. Kempton	T. Perkins
J. Ramsey	E. G. Post
J. Brown	W. Hollands
(Skip) ....21	(Skip) ....10
48	61

##### K.C.C. v C.S.C.C.

At the K.C.C. the Civil Service  
Cricket Club beat the Kowloon  
Cricket Club by 4 shots.

C.S.C.C.	K.C.C.
H. Lockhart	J. M. Jack
J. F. McGowan	V. C. Labrum
N. J. Bebbington	T. Fergusson
R. P. Phillips	H. Overy
(Skip) ....23	(Skip) ....20
T. Armstrong	W. Hyde
E. W. Simmonds	J. A. Howe
J. Hollidge	E. C. Fincher
A. W. Grimmit	A. Hyde-Lay
(Skip) ....16	(Skip) ....19
H. E. Strange	T. W. Carr
S. E. Alderman	A. E. Hayward
F. J. Jones	F. Goodwin
J. Deakin	J. Fraser
(Skip) ....21	(Skip) ....17
60	56

##### C.C.C. v T.D.R.C.

At Happy Valley the Craigen-  
gower Cricket Club beat the Tai-  
koo Dock Recreation Club by 46 shots.

Taikoo	Craigen-gower
D. Peoples	G. L. Buchanan
W. Cunningham	J. S. Landolt
W. Weir	H. Beer
J. Chalmers	R. Bass
(Skip) ....14	(Skip) ....34
W. Brown	J. Cavanagh
J. Watson	L. E. Lammert
N. Drummond	D. Rumjahn
R. Wallace	B. W. Bradbury
(Skip) ....12	(Skip) ....22
J. Polson	W. T. Brightman
A. Stalker	E. Tuck
R. N. Keown	A. E. Coates
W. Wotherspoon	U. M. Omar
(Skip) ....10	(Skip) ....26
36	82

##### K.B.G.C. v RECREIO.

At the K.B.G.C. the Kowloon  
Bowling Green Club beat the Club  
de Recreio by 8 shots.

Recreio	Bowling Green
L. Gutierrez	L. Watson
L. Xavier	A. MacIntyre
R. Ribeiro	J. Gibson
F. X. Silva	H. Nish
(Skip) ....17	(Skip) ....18
E. L. Barros	R. Hall
E. Roberts	A. R. Whitley
L. C. R. Souza	J. H. Budding
R. F. Luz	L. Guy
(Skip) ....18	(Skip) ....17
J. E. Noronha	R. Duncan
A. Alves	S. Sloan
A. S. Gomes	W. Macfarlane
G. G. Silva	A. M. Holland
(Skip) ....13	(Skip) ....21
45	58

#### Second Division.

##### POLICE v INDIAN R.C.

At Happy Valley the Police Re-  
creation Club beat the Indian Re-  
creation Club by 5 shots.

Police	Indian R.C.
J. McHardy	A. M. Omar
W. McLeod	S. O. Bur
J. McWalters	A. M. Rumjahn
R. H. Marks	K. M. Omar
(Skip) ....21	(Skip) ....16
C. Dowman	H. Harteam
W. Chester Woods	Bishen Singh
R. Brittain	S. Ismail
A. E. Carey	B. A. Hyder
(Skip) ....20	(Skip) ....16
J. Forrest	M. I. Razack
T. Keohane	M. Y. Adal
J. S. Riddell	A. R. Dallah
W. Glendenning	A. M. Wahab
(Skip) ....17	(Skip) ....21
53	53

##### ELECTRIC v CRAIGENGOWER

At Ming Yuen the Hong Kong  
Electric Recreation Club beat the  
Craigengower Cricket Club by 10  
shots.

Craigengower	Electric
C. Summons	J. G. Haigh
H. Milton	A. McKellar
W. Ward	L. de Rome
W. V. Field	J. F. Lunny
(Skip) ....26	(Skip) ....12
G. Duncan	J. Sloan
J. Johnston	C. E. Gahagan
H. V. Pearse	S. Deacon
W. Gill	W. H. B. Muskett
(Skip) ....9	(Skip) ....32
D. Kharas	H. Hatch
M. J. Medina	G. T. Padgett
Y. Abbas	F. Normington
A. A. Razack	A. F. Paul
(Skip) ....19	(Skip) ....20
54	64

##### C.S.C.C. v YACHT CLUB

At Happy Valley the Civil Ser-  
vice Cricket Club beat the Royal  
Hong Kong Yacht Club by 2 shots.

Yacht Club	Civil Service
L. S. Greenhill	T. Laing
A. W. Brown	L. A. Collyer
J. W. C. Bonner	H. Westlake
A. Macfarlane	S. Eccleshall
(Skip) ....19	(Skip) ....19

## League Tables To Date.

	FIRST DIVISION	Shots	Shots
	P. W. L. F. A. Up. D. Pts		
Kowloon B. G. (8)	9 7 2 574	471	103 0 14
Craigen-gower (1)	8 6 2 477	412	65 0 12
Club de Recreio (2)	9 5 4 520	516	4 0 10
Police R.C. (7)	9 5 4 527	554	0 27 10
Civil Service (3)	8 4 4 462	477	0 15 8
Kowloon Docks (5)	9 3 6 499	510	0 11 6
Taikoo Docks (6)	9 3 6 497	562	0 35 6
Kowloon C. C. (4)	9 2 7 496	550	0 44 4
	SECOND DIVISION		
Kowloon B. G. (5)	9 7 2 611	603	168 0 14
Craigen-gower (1)	8 6 2 519	388	181 0 12
Civil Service (3)	8 6 2 485	425	80 0 12
Yacht Club (2)	8 4 4 434	448	0 14 8
Club de Recreio (4)	9 4 4 528	497	31 0 8
Kowloon C. C. (7)	8 4 4 428	454	0 28 8
Police R.C. (-)	9 4 5 470	543	0 73 8
H. K. Electric (8)	9 3 5 479	542	0 73 6
Indian R.C. (-)	10 1 0 496	643	0 152 2

Figures in brackets denote positions held by the respective clubs at the conclusion of last season. The Police and Indian R.C. are newcomers to the junior division in the absence of the Tai-  
koo second string.

## WHERE CARLYLE LIVED.

£1,710 Needed To Save  
Historic House.

100,000 VISITORS SINCE 1895

London.  
No. 24, Cheyne-Row, Chelsea.  
The address has been a fam-  
ous one for a century now, for it  
was in this delightful old house—  
it dates from the reign of Queen  
Anne at the beginning of the  
18th century—that Thomas Car-  
lyle made his home.

The harsh-voiced Scotsman,  
whose profundity of thought and  
strange, almost overpowering  
style made him one of the great-  
est intellectual influences of the  
first half of the nineteenth cen-  
tury, lived there for nearly 50  
years.

Since Carlyle died 50 years ago,  
trustees have preserved the  
house almost in exactly the same  
condition as it was during the  
sad closing days of his life when  
the wife who had been such a  
wonderful companion to him had  
died, and when he felt himself  
out of tune with many of the  
ideas which had sprung up with  
the development of the theory of  
evolution.

One hundred thousand people  
have visited the house since it  
was acquired for preservation  
by public subscription in 1895, but  
now the trustees find that owing  
to the increased cost of main-  
tenance they require £1,710 to  
make up an endowment fund of  
£3,000 which will secure the per-  
manent maintenance of the house  
as it to-day.

Carlyle entered the house in  
1834, and when he described it  
as "the best we have ever lived  
in—a massive, roomy, sufficient  
old house with places to hang  
three dozen hats and cloaks on,  
and a china room or pantry shel-  
ved and fit to hold crockery for  
the whole street."

A great quantity of letters and  
manuscripts are preserved in the  
house, and there, too, is the arm  
chair in which the great man was  
described as sitting in his old  
age with "an old dressing gown  
wrapped around him, slippers on  
his feet, his face grim as granite,  
a sad prophetic gaze in his eyes."  
—Reuter.

J. Purvis	A. Murdock
J. Fitzgerald	W. J. Hansen
R. R. Davies	J. A. R. Selby
R. E. Wood	J. Bentley
(Skip) ....24	(Skip) ....9
C. Champelovier	J. L. Spence
S. Cressey	N.V.A. Croucher
L. Whant	E. Abraham
L. Luck	F. Sutton
(Skip) ....9	(Skip) ....22
52	50

##### RECREIO v K.B.G.C.

At King's Park the Kowloon  
Bowling Green Club beat the  
Club de Recreio by 9 shots.

Recreio	K.B.G.C.
F. Xavier	J. Chambers
D. F. Lopes	T. Hard
J. J. Banto	F. Whitta
A. V. Barros	A. Davidson
(Skip) ....18	(Skip) ....21
G. Ribeiro	T. Searle
L. J. Silva	G. H. Owen
A. E. S. Alves	G. Thompson
H. Rozario	F. L. Rapley
(Skip) ....15	(Skip) ....20
B. Banto	C. L. Farmer
D. Alves	J. G. Charlton
J. Ozario	G. Sherriff
A. H. Basto	W. S. Drake
(Skip) ....19	(Skip) ....20
52	61

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Pres. Hoover July 18, midnight	Pres. Jefferson July 21, midnight
Pres. Grant Aug. 2, midnight	Pres. Cleveland Aug. 11, midnight
Pres. Coolidge Aug. 16, midnight	Pres. Jackson Aug. 25, midnight
Pres. McKinley Aug. 30, midnight	Pres. Jefferson Sept. 8, midnight
Pres. Hoover Sept. 13, midnight	

EUROPE, NEW YORK MANILA

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Pres. Pierce July 22 8 a.m.	Pres. Pierce July 22, 8 a.m.
Pres. Monroe Aug. 5, 8 a.m.	Pres. Grant July 25, 8 a.m.
Pres. Van Buren Aug. 19, 8 a.m.	Pres. Monroe Aug. 5, 8 a.m.
Pres. Garfield Sept. 2, 8 a.m.	Pres. Cleveland Aug. 8, 8 a.m.

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Full details may be obtained on application at the Radio Counter.

## INWARD MAILS.

TUESDAY, JULY 18.

Shanghai	Ajax
Japan	Santos Maru
Saigon	Athos II
Calcutta and Straits	Tilawa

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19.

Shanghai	Aramis
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Van- couver B.C. July 1)	Emp. of Russia
Japan	Sirdhana



1933  
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THE AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE.  
FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

What "SCARFACE" meant to gang pictures



means to THRILLERS!

It's alive... weird... and starts where other mystery dramas leave off.  
A VICTOR AND EDWARD  
HALPERIN  
PRODUCTIONS  
DIRECTED BY VICTOR HALPERIN  
The strongest of all love stories with **BELA LUGOSI**

Added Attraction—Cartoons, Mickey Mouse and Bugs in Love

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WITH

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN, BETTY COMPSON,  
JOHN WARBURTON, MONTAGU LOVE.

## FINNISH FOREST FIRES

Flames Spreading With Terrible Rapidity.

### SEVERE DROUGHT IN HELSINGFORS

Helsingfors, July 15.

About one hundred people have been killed in Helsingfors owing to the unprecedented drought, which is the worst of the whole century in Finland.

Forest blazes which started in many parts of the country are spreading with terrible rapidity, while a growing gale is driving the mobilised troops and other fire fighters in retreat before the flames.

The large, thickly-populated areas of the middle of the country are now in danger of being encircled by the flames which are menacing them from various directions. The number of homeless is growing, as many farms have been destroyed with the crops and cattle.

It is feared that nearly the whole of the south of the Ostro-Botnian province will be involved unless the fires are soon checked.

Many lives have been lost, it is reported, while telephone lines have been interrupted and the fires have interfered with railway communications.

## Davis Cup Zone Final On Friday

(Continued from Page 1).

Britain, on the other hand, entered all her players in both the major championships, and as a result Fred Perry developed staleness. Now he has strained a shoulder muscle, and, though he is expected to make a quick recovery, there is the possibility of Harold Lee taking his place in the singles encounters.

Bunny Austin will be the other singles player, but not one of the three are expected to beat Vines, while it is highly probable that one of them will be beaten by Allison.

The British doubles pair, Hughes and Perry, will be fully extended to beat Lott and Van Ryn, and on their match may depend the issue.

The French team has not yet been nominated by Rene Lacoste, France's non-playing captain, but, in view of Jean Borotra's decision not to play in the singles, it is thought probable that Henri Cochet and Marcel Bernard will be the singles players, and Borotra and Jacques Brugnon the doubles players.

France will be fully extended to retain the trophy they have held for the past six years, and in some quarters it is thought that either Britain or America will end her long sequence of successes.

## POPE VISITS THE ALBAN HILLS.

Escape From Suffocating Heat Wave.

Rome, July 10.

For the first time since 1870, a Pope visited the Villa Castel Gandolfo in the Alban Hills to-day, when the present Pontiff made a trip to the spot which was once the regular summer resort of the popes.

The visit was made under great secrecy and took place in order that His Holiness should escape for a few hours from the present suffocating heat wave which is prostrating the people of Rome.

The Pope returned later in the evening, after inspecting his model remarkable farms in the world. His Swiss cows are milked by electricity and each papal hen bears an indelible disc affixed to its leg, while each egg is stamped with the date and with the papal emblem—Reuter.

### BATHING PICNIC FOR SINCERE'S STAFF

Two hundred and eight-four members of the staff of Sincere's yesterday participated in a bathing picnic given by the management of the Company.

The party left Hong Kong at about 6 a.m. for Clear Water Bay, returning at 11.30 a.m., on the launches "Man Ying" and "Man Sing."

COOL CONTROLLED COMFORT.  
**QUEEN'S**  
AIR CONDITIONED THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.



The Most Exciting 2 Hours You Have Ever Spent!

WAITER HUSTON  
MADGE EVANS  
JIMMY DURANTE  
EUGENE PALLETTE

ROBERT YOUNG

AND 1,000 OTHERS

EVER SUCH THRILLS

Doomed submarine at bottom of ocean!

Attack of submarine on mine layer!

Submarine Vs. airplanes!

One man alone running the blockade to death on a submarine loaded with T.N.T.

and 1,000 others!

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30  
**ORIENTAL THEATRE**  
PLEASING ROAD WANCHAI TEL. 28478

TO-DAY ONLY  
A MOST AMAZING THRILLER!

Ill-fated castaways on an accursed island were the prey of the hospitable, urbane Count who welcomed them only to hunt them with guns!

**THE MOST DANGEROUS GAME**

The story of a fascinating fiend, strange and terrible with  
JOEL McCREA  
Fay Wray,  
Leslie Banks,  
Robert Armstrong  
An RKO-RADIO Picture, of course!



TO-MORROW & WEDNESDAY.

LEW AYRES

AND A BIG CAST

**PENALTY**

OF

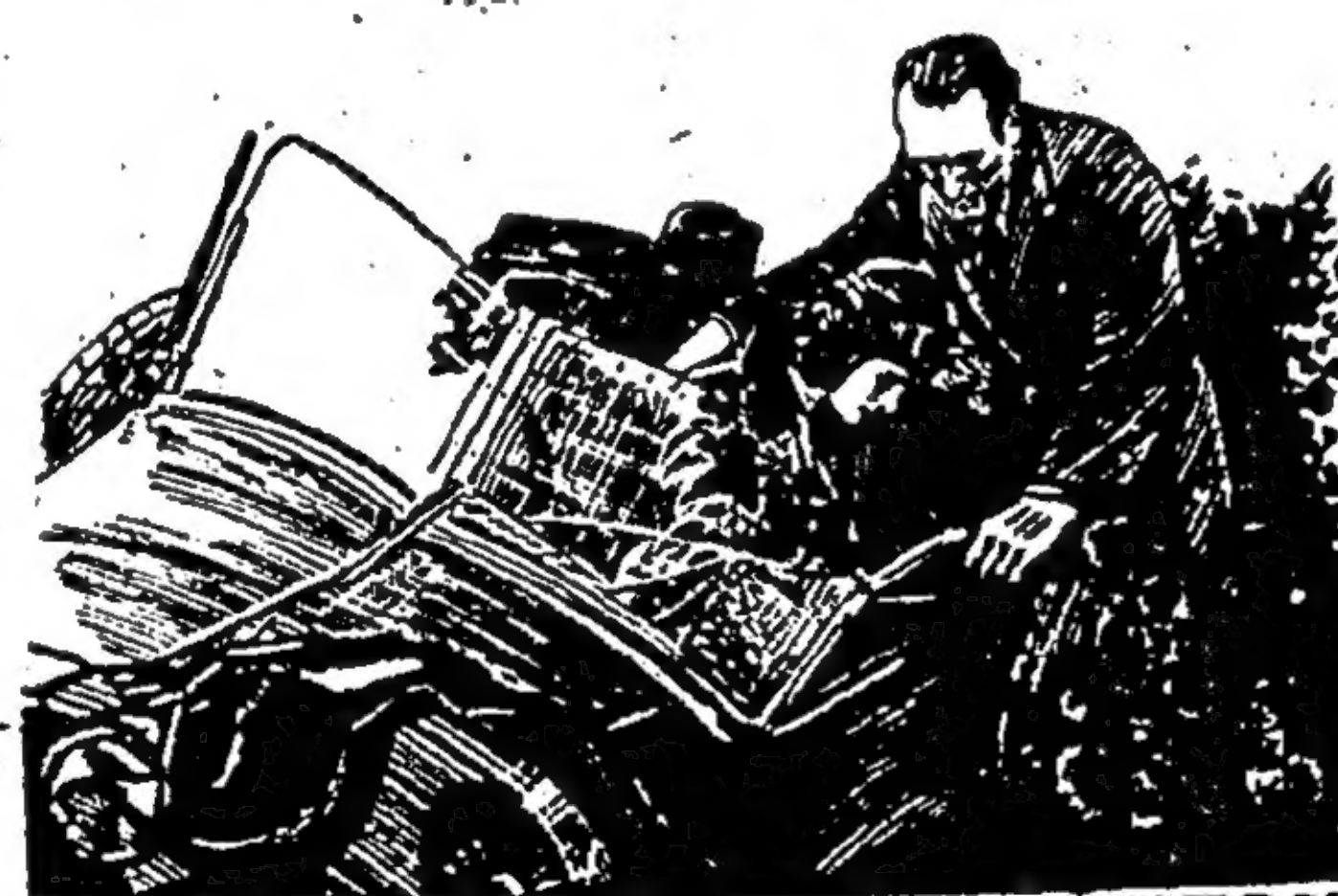
**FAME**



BAFFLING MYSTERY STORY.

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**CENTRAL THEATRE**  
ADVANCE BOOKING AT ANDERSON'S.

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GREAT STORY OF THE ENGLISH AIR CLASSIC —



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DAZZLING OPERETTE  
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YOU WILL ENJOY IT  
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**CAN A MAN'S LOVE BE KEPT IN A GILDED CAGE?**



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JEAN HARLOW with LORETTA YOUNG  
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**LILIAN HARVEY**  
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